SILVER DISCUSSION

A Letter From Morton to Cheney of Denver.

"CAUSE" AND "EFFECT" MIXED

The Quantity of Coin Money Re quired to Do Business Steadily Decreasing.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Secretary Mor statements in the interview with the Secretary of Agriculture printed two , which caused so much com-

appears you and I perfectly agree in the fundamental point, namely, demand and supply inexorally regulate all values whatsoover at all times and in all places. At what points do we began to separate from each other and then go on to conclusions so utterly diverse? These points are only two—the first historical and the second logical.

"First you assume certain proposi-

you assume terrain proposi-ies true of silver, which are not lly true at all, but quite the re-true. You say, for instance, 77 the chief use of silver was for it had other uses, but the de-its coinage purposes was steady

gold in 1795. Their ratio was recnamended by Alexander Hamilton and
sed by act of congress. It was 15 to 1.
was hoped thus to keep the two metsin equilibrio on the coinage. But
ey would not even come into equilitio on the coinage. But they would
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ard his more for export than for doselte money. What was the matter
th those silver dollars? Nothing,
ly they were ton valuable. May 1,
06, there came an order from Presitat 2 Philadelphia, That all the siltry to be coined at the mint shall be of
half demoninations, so the value of the
igest pieces shall not exceed half a
lar.'

dollar."
"The reason given by the President for this order was that considerable purchases have been made of dollars coined at the mint for the purpose of exporting them and that it is probable further purchases and exportations would be readed.

made.
"The coinage of silver dollars, thus authoritatively suspended at the American mint, was not resumed there for three years. In these few facts, which are official and unquestionable, beliefd the beauties and advantages of a double standard. The unlimited coinage of

the law of 1834 the ratio was sub-"By the law of 1834 the ratio was substantially put at 1 to 18. But this was going too far in the opposite direction. Gold was not worth 10 in silver in the markets of Europe. Consequently the international entrant of the matala was now for a time reversed, silver passing in preference abroad to liquidate the buisness of trade and gold coming in small quantities to the United States where it was more than 8 per cent dearer in silver than in Europe. By 1833 the immense disadvantages of a double standard had become so plain to all the thinking people that congress

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lying idle?
"I answer confidently because there is no adequate demand for them. Have

"I answer confidently because there is no adequate demand for them. Have you not innocently but badly mixed up 'cause' and 'effect' in this case? Demand, in the commercial sense, is nothing but desire for something on the part of one man, coupled with his willingness to pay something for it satisfactory to the other who owns it.

"'Use' of that thing, no matter what it, only follows the 'demand' for it. You have helphesty put the cart before the horse. What is the sense of clamoring still for 'unbinited coinage' when the treasury cannot get rid by hoak or crook of those already coined and lying in useless heaps? They are well mined, of just weight, mine-tenths line, are legal tender for all debts, and bear the degend, 'In God We Trust.' What alls them? I answer, and so must you, on reflection, there is no 'demand' for them, and therefore no 'use' for them.

"MIT, Eckles, the present complroller of the currency, has made it probable by carfeil inquiry instituted through his department that about 50 per cent of the retail houses of this country are doing business by means of checks drawn on heal banks and cleared by the banks with very little use of coins. The relative employment of these instruments of credit is constantly increasing through the multiplication of hanks and otherwise, of course also the quantity of coin money required to do the basiness of the world, is steadily decreasing relative to the business of the to the business of the the little grant of the serious contents."

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

Revolution Believed to be Pend ing in Ecuador.

ing in Ecuador.
Washington, May 7.—The fact leaked out at the may, department today, after having been successfully hidden from the public for a week, that the United Stateseteamer Ranger had been ordered Statessteamer Ranger had been ordered from Buenn Ventura, Colombia, on May 2d, to. Eameralda, a port in northern Ecuador, where she probably has been for the last four days, the voyage being only about 450 miles in length. This rader was issued at the request of the state department, where it was stated the request had been made because the department had been convicued by representations made by Americane having interests in Ecuador that it would be wise to do so. No further statement as

SAR FRANCISCO LOG SHOW.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Elaborate preparations are being made for the dog show, which opens tomorrow night at the Mechanics' pavilion. Hundrais of dogs from all parts of the Pacific coast have been entered for constitutional the desagrant of the coast that the state provides to be

CORNERING THE GOLD

CONSPIRACY OF THE MORGAN ROTHSCHILD SYNDICATE.

Chicago, May 7.—A special to the Post from Washington says: The dis-covery is made that there is an actual basis for the report that the Morgan-Rothschild syndicate is conspiring to corner the gold market, though the stury It is a fact, however, that brokers repre-

two or three instances of this taken at random. You ask, 'What creates defining the second of the government prior to the mand?' and answer, 'Uso.' I ask, in my turn, 'What creates use?' and answer, 'Denand.'

"Why is it there is so little use of silver itoliars in this country today, while there are raillious upon millions of them lying adle?

"In answer and here." The new bonds are selling today in open market at 1.21%. They can the syndicate 1.61%, which would show a profit of 1.7 points in the operation, amounting in all to \$10,540,000. It would not be fair to say the syndicate has made this much ont of the bonds, but it is very safe to estimate its profits at \$8,000,000. The syndicate is lurrying the completeno of its present deal with the government. It deposited over \$1,000,000 today, which will bring the reserve an to nearly \$30,000,000. It will not have to complete these payments until the 1st of August, but the payments may be closed up within a few weeks. That will leave the syndicate a tree field.

Bricklayers Strike.

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SACRAMENTO, May 7.—All the brick-layers and stonemasons at work for Kruzsberger & Hurris on the Electric Light and Power Company at Polson struck on Monday, and are attiletanding pat. It seems that they refused to work with some men sent up from here who are not in good standing with the unious.

One of a Search Party Drowned.

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Sax Fiancisco, May 7,—While three
young men were searching for Stella
Hughes' hody at Baker'a heach this
afternoon, John Higgins, one of the
trio, in looking over a high binff, lost
his footing and fell into the heavy enry
helow. Before his companions could
reach him life was extinct.

Mrs. Haughthen was yesterday re-lessed from jail on order of Judge Clark. She took the evening's train for the south.

A SERIOUS STRIKE. THE BOND CONTRACT CHINA BASIN LEASE

Down Their Tools.

Chicago, May 7 .- A serious strike oc curred this marning at the Blingia Steal by the furnace men for an increase of

wayns. The company rainess to grant two others were undergoing repairs and the remaining four were at once shut down until the conclusion of the strike pany thraw in all about 1350 men out of

work.

The strikers were at first disposed 17 be orderly and peaceable, but later affairs took on an ugly sepect and it was found necessary to call the police to drive them out.

Shortly before 6 o'clock tonight a crowd numbering about 1601 men forced their way past the watchmen at one of the gates and proceeded to take possession of the company's property. They marched first to where some of the laboring men ware still at work and chompelled them to quit work. Not much trouble was experienced with the laborary and twhen the strikers entered the machine shoe, where about 430 machines are employed, they much with a

in the attack on the works were arrest-ind and locked up, charged with rioting. They are all Poles and Bohemians. During the rioti integrated with riotic and were guidfully injured. Jack Shepard, a unachinist, was struck on the lieud with a hander and budly hurt. Edward Shaska, a striker, was badberiesd. Policeman feirecker, was hat with a compling pin and lied lie head.

THE WILLIAMS MURDER. Evidence Which Will Assist Dur-

rant in Proving an Alibi.
Sax Francisco, May 7.—Theodore
Durrant's attorneys have discovered evidenen which they believe will enable them to establish an alibi for their client, so for as the Williams murder is concerned. A Market street hairdresses states that Minnie Williams, who was a states that Minnie Williams, who was a regular patron, entered her shop at 8 o'clock on the evening of her disappearance. She had her bair dream, leaving the shop at 8.25. As it is estimated that by taking a car immediately, else could not reach Edmunaud church and 18.83, Durrant's counsel argue that Durrant could not thereafter have essorted berinto the church, outraged and murdered her, and then walked to Dr. Vogel's where he arrived at 9.15.

rill has returned to Toneka, but no warthe state should payfor it. They insisted that vouchers he made for that work for extra services during the legislature. I would not listen to that. I suppose that, if I had made out those voucher.

Another Clerk Disappears. Another Clerk Disappears.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Another diuppearance today is that of George A.
Robertson, a clerk in the firm of H. S.
Crocker & Co. He obtained a day's
leave of absence last Wednesday and
has not been seen since. His Iriends
aver that he was an initimate friend of
Stella Huches, who has been missing
since Wednesday. Both Capital
Hughes and Robertson's nother deny
the acquaintance, the forms believing
his daughter jumped from the cliff
where her cape and purse were found,
and Mrs. Robertson asserting that her
son will reside in Los Angeles.

An Aluminum Angel Wanted. San Francisco, May 7.—The new city nall committsioners have about decided to have the status of an angel which is to surmannt the tower of the new city hall made of aluminous. This metal is said to be more desirable than copper, and the commissioners want to he we the angel as light and shining as possible.

China Seeks Financial Aid. China Seeks Financia Att.
Losnos, May 8-A dispatch from
Shanghai says the Chinese Emperar has
written to the Car and President Faute
asking for assistance to meet the war
expenses and promising to grant importantosymmetrial advantages to Russia
and France in return therefor.

Early fruit is in market.

Twelve Hundred Men Throw Thus far the Officials Are Rejected by the Valley Rail-Entirely Satisfied.

MOSTLY POLES AND RUNGARIANS OBLIGATION COMPLETE TO DATE THE CONDITIONS TOO ONEROUS

Washington, May 8 .- Today closed

During a Riot Which Followed So Far as Can Be Learned, There Four Men Were Painfully Is No Surplus to the Credit of the Syndicate.

> the third month under the bond con completed to the satisfaction of the last, the date of the contract, the gold reserve in the treasury amounted to \$42,783,060, which has since been inereased to \$92,591,579, the amount re York sub-treasury \$910,000, which com-

family in Decatur, Ind., on the occa stainty in begant, introduction the decision of a birth of triblets, which were named for the President's household was pronounced to be without foundation at the White House today. Families in which triplets occur, when the President had been notified that they fresident and main main i was say, rear his name or the name of his famly, receive a countrinal effect of acknowledgment, but no checks.

BRITISH SMART MONEY

TAR DONATIONS.

entral American Republics Likely to Form a Secret Combination Against Great Britain,

Managea, Nicaragua, May S .- There Nicaragua to Great Britain has been raised by popular donations. Three German merchants have given abou republies will form a combination, per-subly secret, against Giesat Britatin, and that everything possible will be done to exclude British goods from Central America. This feeling will probably result in commercial gain to the United States.

Railroad Meeting at Selma. Shara, May 6.—A large and enthusi-natic meeting was held here this afterastic meeting was held here this afternoon for the purpose of determining
what steps are to be taken to induce the
new railroad to come to this point of
the state. There were delegates present
from Malaga, Fowler, Traver, Kingaburg and Selma. Committees on statistics, with members from each town,
were appointed and plans for united
work were laid. The people are enthis is the hest and cheapest route for
the road to take.

road Company.

The Lease in Its Present Form Wil Keep the Road Out of San

basin lease was rejected today by the San Francisco and San Joannin Valley and not to confirm to the spirit of the act of the legislature authorizing the lease of the water front properly to a competing road. The directors ap-There are two principal clauses to which objection is made. These require the railroad company to build the restraining wall and forbid the assignment or transfer of the lease or any interest therein.

ernor Budd and Mayor Sutro, met today to further consider the question of stricken out. The board agreed to this uld stated that the Valley road directors were familiar with the terms of the harbor commessioners. He desired that he had ever been inimical to the competing read. Mayor Sutro would not consent to any further currelling of the lease, but it is probable that all ob-jectionable features will be eliminated after further conference with Messia.

attar further conference with Mesna, Spreades and Praton.

E. F. Preaton, attorney for the railway company, said that the directors might throw up the whole thing if some consideration way not shown them in regard to the lease.

"My apinton of this thing is that the directors of the railread think many cumhersome provisions were introduced.

for feiture of the lenne should the road be honded. As it stands to ky it would not be a safe business proposition to en-tertain. There were so many consider-ations in the amended lense I could, and form an opinion of it when asked for one by the harbor commissioners. I had to wait until I got the lease as a whole, which I didn't get till just be-fore the board of directors met this

ore the board of drectors met the attention.

"The sum of it is our board has appointed a committee to communicate with the harbor commissioners which possibly hay result in a conference meeting between the directors and the board, and if the changes as asked for are not granted we shall decline the lease.

form Malaga, Fowler, Traver, Kingsburg and Selma. Commutitees on statistics, with members from each town,
were appointed and plans for notited
work were laid. The people are enthinisatic in the work, believing that
the list and cheapest route for
the road to take.

Favoring a Protectorate.

Manarca, Nicaragna, May 9.—Many
prominent Nicaragnaans, some of them
leing in high official positions, are
of peoply favoring the establishment by
the United States of a protectorate of the
country into the great ropathle. They
declare that peace and prespertly would
the nessit, the wonderful rich natural
resources of Nicaragna would be developed and a financial system he organrich which all the country's just
debts would be cancelled.

The Asiatic Squadron.

Wastinston, May 7.—The vessels of
the Asiatic squadron continue to patrol
dapan waters. The Battimoro has sailed
from Yokohuma to Nargagaki, Japan,
and the Yorktown from Ching Kiang to
Che Foo.

"As for Governor Budd, I believe he acted in good faith all through He simply took our interests into speculation, trying to surround the lease with

little gallery play—I don't know, however.

"I don't know what Mayor Sutrowanted, with all his motions and amendments. tiallery play, I suppose.
"I understand that the governor estated
this morning that he believed the directors did not want China basin. We
wast China basin right enough, and are
only too anxious to get it, provided the
terms of the lease are such as will permit us to issue bonds if the company so
desires.

"The company will communicate
with the harbor commissioners, and will
meet in the morning in Mr. Preston's
office and draw up a letter to be sent to
the commission. I cannot say what
will be done now, but I feel that we
shall not take China busin until the
lease is amended so as to give as some
power to manage the railroad."

the esting of the permanent survey

for Charles L. Fair today con

TROUBLE BREWING.

SXCITING SCENES LOOKED FOR

very exciting scenes in Ha-Private information recently re

Dole and his fellow officials will not a office on the 1st of next August."

Abused by White Settlers Who as

Subb of the Fourth infantry, acting In Bubb of the Fourth infantry, acting Indian agent at Fort Spokane, Wash., sent the following dispatch to the Indian bureau today: "Kalispel is here complaining that his recope in Kalispel valley are being abused by white settlers, who are being abused by white settlers, who are taking their lands from them and threatening their lives. He says they cannot stand it any longer, and wants me to go there. The sheriff of Stevens county lines expected trouble there for some time. I do not know the present status of these Indians or whether the department wants them to relain their lands, but come one should go there. I can hardly spare tha time."

At the Indians or whether the department wants them to relain their lands in the Panhanelle of Northern Idaho for many years, and that they are peaceful and civilized. In 1857 it was thought advisable to move them to norther location, and an agreement was made with them by which they were to go to the Court I'Aliene reservation. This agreement has newer been ratified by the Indians, though repeatedly brought to their attention. In the meanwhile their right to their precent farms is unquestionable. lian agent at Fort Spokane, Wash., sent

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DIRECTORS COMING. HIGHWAYMEN CAUGHT

cisco for Fresno Today

A TOUR OF INSPECTION MOST OF THE MONEY RECOVERED

lere They Will Take Teams and The Wounded Rubber is "Buck" Go to Hanford, Delano and Visalia.

San Francisco, May 8.—Seven direct ors of the San Francisco and San Josquin Valley Railroad Company will leave

WHAT CREELMAN SAYS,

MARIETTA, Ohio, May 8 .- James Creel that the action of Ruesia in forcing Japan to abandon all the ports of con-

quence on the Chinese mainland will prove a bicesing to the civilized world. It seems that Corea is to be absolutely independent, Creelmon declares that thesis was justified in believing that

SAN FRANCISCO, May S .- There was

etition for the probating of the will represented by som terested. The court took the point un der advisement.

INCOME TAX REHEARING.

It is Thought a Decision Will b Rendered About the 20th.
Washington, May 8.—The relieating

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The reheating of the income tax case in the supreme court was concluded at 2 o'clock today and the nine justices took the question of the acts' constitutionality in whole or in part under consideration. On the 20th of this month the court will meet, probably for the last time this term, to remine its decision in pending cases, and it is expected its conclusions upon the income tax will be announced at that time.

Jaseph H. Choate of New York fairshed the closing argument which began yesteriay, speaking until 2 o'clock, and receiving the closest atlention from the justices and a crowd of spectators. It is seen that the had answered the roll cult for less been generally remarked that interof the income tax case in the suprem

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Joseph H. Choate of New York flushed the closing argament which hegan yeasterlay, speaking until 20 clock, and receiving the closest attention from the justices and a crowd of spectators. It is as been generally remarked that interest in the hearing had been much less intense than at the first argument. Justice Jackson was one of the mest attentive of the nine neon on the bench throughout the bearing and seems to have borne the strain well, considering the condition of his health.

Woodward's Gardens Sold.

Sw Francisco, May 7.—Woodward's gardens, for many years one of the pleasure resorts of San Francisco, are now of the past. Today the large tract of land on Mission street comparising the gardens was cut up and sold at median for the benefit of the hairs to the Woodward estate. The land brought fair prices.

Seven Will Leave San Fran- The Napa Robbers Surrender After One is Shot.

English, an ex-Convict-The Other is Unknown.

Lakeroer, Cal., May 9 .- The brace of highwaymen who held up the stage be ween Calistona and Mirabel mine on in Berry's valley. When ordered to throw up their bands the tailer of the elves up. All of the jewelry and most of the money taken from the stars we ecovered. One of the subhers is

English, an ex-convict. The other is unknown.

NAPA, May 9.—Not long after the robbery took place Tuesday word was received by telephone at Monticello in the eastern portion of Napa county that the highwaymen were heading in that direction, and that they might be expected before long. Come they did, lant night, and started to Napa on foot. William G. Raney of Monticello telephonet to Napa that the robbers were on the road, and might take passage on the stage this morning for Napa. Johnny Gardner was the driver. As soon as the message was received here a posse was quickly organized under the direction of Under Sheriff Browlies. These accompanying him were Jack True, John Williams, driver of the Soda Springs stage, and Theodors Bell, district attents. Those accompanying him were Jack True, John Williams, driver of the Soda Springs stage, and Theodore Bell, district attorney. The party met the incoming stage and occupants near the summit of the Berressa grade, six miles from Napa. It had been the plun of the poses to hitch by the randaide just the other side of the summit, but the stage was a trille serly. As the vehicles approached each other on the road Brownie, who was driving his ream said.

he side of Driver Gardner, raise un and fired at Williams and Bro-nissing them both. At the same Williams fired at the robber twice.

ch the officers refuse to make public DURRANT'S PREDICTIONS.

He Fears Harry Partridge More

Than any Other Witness. San Francisco, May 9.—An evening paper publishes a statement made by Theodore Durrant, in which the man

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Now let us prepare to celebrate th glorious Fourth in a manner bentting the day and the town.

Much credit is due to the Hundred Thousand Club and Chamber of Commerce for yesterday's victory for public The opponents of sewer extension did

most of the talking, but the other peo-ple did the voting by a ratio of more than three to one. Is like and field didn't make the Rerkeley professore ridiculous, just let-them alone and they will accomplish

what it failed to do. Carra up, fellow citizens; cheer up-Less than two years more of Grover and Wall Street, and then we may hope for four years of somebody else and the

Tue Sanger Herald, which performs its part well in the affairs of Sanger, has reached its seventh volume. It has the REPUBLICAN'S best wishes for its

The fact that Fresno has decided to The fact that I there may be a progres-tee invest their money in a progres-

No Town can ever hope to become a no rows can ever nope to become a city which refuses to incur a sufficient indebtedness to make the public improvements necessary for the health and confort of its inhabitants.

SELMA has decided to observe the na SEIMA has decided to observe the as-tional holiday with an appropriate celu-bration. The drum-beating ordinance will be dispensed with for one day, and the eagle will be permitted to scream outload, Good for Selma.

Fowler, Selma, Kingsburg and Tu lare county towns on the main line of lare county towns on the main the that the southern Pacific are organizing their forces for a pull all together for the con The contest between the peting road. The contest between the towns on the main line and the Porter ville branch promises to be a very active one, providing the road goes south by

WRES the Expositor says that this paper ascribes improper motives to all paper across initiober with it in regard to completing the sewers, it misstates the fact. There are people who are opposed-and conscientiously, apparent ly- to voting bonds for any purpose.
We think they are very much in error the most essential public improvement cannot be made in any other way, with justice to taxpayers. But we do not impugue any one's motives who is houopinions, however radicall we may diegree with him.

The hardest stroke the band proposi-tion received was given it this morning when the Republican ascribed in-worthy motives to exceptody who does not agree with it in this matter.—Ex-

Had the REPUBLICAN not warned the votere of Freeno yesterday morning in regard to the character of the light which was being made against the bonds which was being made against the bonds, and the utterly in worthy motive which prompted those most actively engaged in it, the bonds would have been defeated without a doubt. The knowledge that an active effort was being made to defeat the completion of the sewers in order to "get even" with the public for an alleged grievance brought many voters to the polls who would not otherwis have been there. The REPUBLICAN however, is too magnanimous to men tion the hardest blow which the propsition actually received.

Ir is estimated that the Standard Gil Ompany cleared \$50,000,000 by the re-cent raise in the price of kerosene which it manipulated. By the time this sum gets back to the people, who will finally pay it, it will amount to an average aspay it, it will amount to his accessed assessment of about seventy cents on every man, woman and child of them all. And this, recollect, is but one deal. In what day or hour we will again be assessed for the benefit of Mr. Rockofeler and his pals no man knoweth. It is curious, too. Didn't the last national Democratic platform say something about death to trusts, monopolies, etc? And haven't the Democrats held absolute power since then? Then how does of its kind still exist and do business at the old stand? The Democrats promised wipe them out, and the Democrat keep their promises, and yet-

ANOTHER DECISION.

The controversy over the duty o Zante curranta has taken on a more hopeful aspect. The same question that was decided adversely in New York has come up in San Francisco, and the tariff has been upheld in a very strong decision. In view of the conflicting decision it is not known what action will be taken by the treasury department, but, if it becomes necessary to carry the case to the United States supreme court, the evidence which has been brought out in the San Francisco case practically incures a favorable decision. In the New York case the reverse was true, the case going almost by default so far as the government was concerned, and the im porters having no material opposition.

The San Francisco case reverses this, and puts the advocates of the tarilf on a substantial footing for an appeal.

In this matter credit is due the Chamber of Commerce of this city, A. B. Butler and others for the active interest they have taken in getting the questi in such shane that the interests of the domestic industry are not likely to suffer permanently from the New York decision. It is certainly to be hope that the point gained will be carried to a encoessful issue, as the industry is heavily handicapped at best by the unnecessary reduction of the duty on for

At a banquet of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce night before last Comp troller of the Currency Eckels delivered an address on the hushcial quittern. It was carefully and deliterately prepared and may probably be fairly taken as representative of the administration's views. Following are excerpts from it which are faithfully indicative of the character of the whole

and that they demand nothing else.

list applied to monetary science."

The secretary of agriculture was heard, but his words fell dead, and the Presi-bent repudiated them. Now you have spoken, and still we are not told why spoken, and still we are not told why darkness and disaster loom behind the

datement is untrue why do you not refute it instead of dragging helpless Populists and minority socialists into the

arens of your debate?

We believe, Comptroller Eckels, that your chieftain and you are without argu-ments to maintain your position. If we are mistaken convince us of it by having lone with glittering generalities; if we

probably could interest himself for a sun a source of the probably while by reading the speech made by moderate means seeking to build homes ex-Congressman Bryan before the Chi- of their own. The advantage of a home ex-Congressman Bryan before the Chicago free silver convention. And, by institution are manifest. He reliability the way, if Grover reads the papers, it can easily be ascertained, and the money the way, if Grover reads the papers, it can easily be ascertained, and the money must take daily messages of encouragement from Wall Street to keep him feel-

that portion of it follows. Mr. Cleve- it land says:
We should study the effects upon our party, and consequently upon our country, of a committed of the National Democracy to this silver aberration. If there are Democrats who suppose that our party can stand on a platform candying such decrime, either through its addrinative strength or through says of the same proposition, or if there are Democrats who are willing to turn their backs upon their party associations in the loope that the free and unbinited and independent coinage of silver can win a victory without the aid of either narry organizations, they should decive themselves no longer, no longer refuse to look in the face the results that will follow defeat, if not the disinteration, of the Democratic party most the issue which tempts them from their allegimes. If we should be forced away from our traditional doctrim of sound and safe money, our old antagonist will take the field on the platform which we abandoned; and neither the cotes of reckless Democrats or reckless Republicans will avail to stay their easy march to power. In this letter it will be perceived that there is the rable of second and safe In this letter it will be perceived that

sound maney there is none. There is talk, too, of "silver monounetallism," sound minor there is note:
talk, too, of "silver monometallism,"
which is a bugabon that has been
evolved from the inner consciousness of the President and his supporters, and olso; but nowhere is any attempt made to show why the free coinage of siver at 16 to 1 is inimical to the public welfare. There is a engestion, too, tool Democrats who turn their back on their party in the hope of securing a victory for the free coinage of silver will make a mistake. In this suggestion the President apparently overlooks the fact that there are men who hold the right and the sublinitations that the public leaves the control of the control o the public interest higher than party, and that they belong to the highest type

prove more disappointing to his adher-ents than surprising to his antagonists. It can hardly be questioned that th But your logic, Mr. Eckels; your mode of reasoning; the argament on which you base your conclusions—what is it? As in the case of your chieftain, your generalities glittler, but you do not tell us on what foundation of reason your. human had they felt no sense of disap-pointment as one after another of the President's glittering-generality screeds has appeared. Yet they should his course with such patience as they may, for Mr. Cleveland is not the man who is able to put a foundation of

nters of Freano did wisely and wel vesters of Fresho and when, when yesterday in deciding favorably the proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$40,000 with which to complete the

tardy justice to the property owners who have for years been paying taxes on sewer bonds and to maintain the management of the property owners. therefrom, it also serves as an announce ment to the world that Fresno is still in Why do you not convince us of our error? Many of us will turn from it if you will show us wherein we are wrong. But words alone will not attain this end. It is not enough for you to assure us that the proposed free coinage of silver in the transfer of the result of the same of the same of the result of the same of the same

Natural resources being equal, the development of towns and communities depend upon the controlling sentiment. wated very patiently for the explanatiou of the administration's attitude
If the public good is the dominating couwhich is long overdue. They hoped
that the President would give it, but he
opened his mouth and explained nut.

The receiver of consideration and account of the controlling centiment. existence that makes life a burden to the enterprising and drives the progres-

In yesterday's election Fresus did sumption of the double standard.

We know that you and your kind say

News that actual work has been conmenced upon the great electric water-power enterprise, whereby the waters of the San Joaquin river are to be harnessed and the power transmitted to nessed and the power transmitted this city, will awaken to fresh activity the enterprising spirit which has made Freno the metropolis of this great valley. Some of the important details of the work are given to the public for the first time in this morning's RECULLICAS, and others will follow as rapidly as the pulse of the enterprising projectors are plans of the enterprising projectors are

past been calling to the attention of capitalists the magnificent field for inestment affered in the undertaking now so anspiciously undertaken, and it is more than gratified to see the consum mation of the enterprise assured. With the intent of the competing railroad and cheap power for manufacturing and all industrial purposes, Fresno cannot fail to speedily take her place as the leading interior city of California.

FRESNO is fortunate in having an its business institutions a reliable Building and Loan Association. Such an in-Ir time is hanging heavily on I resident Cleveland's hands nowadays he probably could interest himself for a and a source of assistance to people of cess which it has achieved.

ter opening for a moderate investment of capital than in a plant for the manufacture of artificial ice in this city. Enormous quantities of ice are annually con the public. In part it treats of the mous quantities of ice are annually conmonetary question, and the meat of sumed in Fresno and adjacent counties, that portion of it follows. Mr. Cleveall of which is either shipped long distances from the upper Sierras or from manufactories situated on the coast During the hot months of summer the waste in these long shipments is very large, and the cost of transportation is also an important item in reckoning the atso an important teat in the consequence, cost of bringing the life to consumers. Both these items are eliminated in manufacturing the ice here. There is no expense for shipment of raw material. There is water in abundrace in the constant of the constan Fresno, and when properly distilled makes ice absolutely free of objection from a sanitary standpoint, which can rarely be said of natural ice.

Lee should be manufactured in Freeno

in sufficient quantity to supply all the on summer quantity to sapply at the central and upper partions of the valley. It can be done at a saving to the consumers and a profit to the manufactur-

noted that the field is open here for a first-class brewery. There is not a brewery of any consequence in the San Josquin valley between Bakersfield the President and his supporters, and which is desired or discussed by no one observed to show why the free coinage of siver at 16 to 1 is intuited to the public welbut it cannot tail to recognize the fact that a cast amount of money is expend-ed for that article, and that very little of it finds its way hack into the local channels of trade. People are going to continue to bright hear recognitions of any continue to drink beer regardless of any thing that may be said or thought on the subject, and that being the case, the heer should be made here in so far as a local brewery can meet the public enpacity and satisfy its taste.

The same arguments that call for an

The same angular to the establishment of a browery, and in addition to furnishing employment to home labor the latter industry would also create a local marke for a certain amount of barleyand hops, both of which can be produced here to perfection.

for shipments. Its central and branch lines of railroad make direct connection with every town of importance in the valley, and these facilities will shortly be increased by the building of the competing road and the probable con-struction of the Monterey line.

that advantages existing here for these industries are exceptional.

RANDOM REMARKS.

In an entertainment which is soon to be given New York society woman are to pose as "living pictures," and they are talking strongly of using bronza in the make-up. We stop the presence-rely to suggest that they will find brace to be more appropriate.

Parnell, the well-known lion, was killed by a Mexican bull in an area fight latt Sunday. The great cat had been whipped theretotore by a bull, and he skulked and was airaid. Now let the animals assemble and elect the bull as "king of beasts," for the lion is a betrayed coward and a discovered fraud.

During the last football senson in England there were twenty deaths from injuries reserved on the football field, and over 150 legs, arms and collor-bones were broken, besides many cases of concursion of the brain or spine, paralysis, these caps split, peritonitis and hundreds of minor casualities. It is a glorious game. And so invigorating!

A Colorado exchange says that a mu-

liniments burned into his breast a heart which is alsterated by mise It's better to have it externally the

The suggestions concerning the Durant case, which the Examiner's readers contribute to that interesting publication, are sometimes unique. Here, for instance, is one contributor suggesting that Durant be confined for those days in the Emmanuel church tower, kept on bread and water and compelled that this would cause Burant to confess. This is but a sample and a mild one. Some of the lideas advanced in the Examiner's atrocity department would cause a ghoult to hause and reflect, and others would coupel a checked.

And further, to avoid disaster.
Keep woman from her bord and master.
Some twelve months in the year.
And fisher clares cut short her dresses—
The very thought my soul distresses—
Why, juil the pretty dear.

Dear Mrs. Murrick, let me say is my must carnest, Rindly way, You make a great mi-take; We're give i kissers for the best; We like the usste that like suggest You can't mankind sumake.

Seventy-siz beautiful summers have passed over her youthful head, yet she is not gildly. She could be treated anywhere, and by hidling her wooden legs loving husband could be certain that the wood steam of the treath of the wood steam of the could be completed in the same of the wood steam of the same of

It is said that Oscar Wilde will plead ineanity on his second trial. If he brines up his past history, including his too too atterfy after trip to this country, he will prove his case and go seed free as are as he is a living what-is-it.

"Here's a pretty howd'y do." A federal judge in Kansas had ordered Dr. Keely to disclose the secret of his gold cure for drunkenness, and a federal judge in Wisconsin has ordered him not to do so. If he reveals the secret he will be in contempt with the Wisconsin learn with the court: if he does not he will be in contempt with the Kansas court. In the former case the Wisconsin judge may send him to jult; in the latter case the Kansas judge may gild him. It is an interesting state of affairs, and it all goes to prove that Justice, indeed, has a two-edged sword—cuts any way it may be held. Never since the good Mr. Huntington's feelings were furt by his arrest on a charge of violating the law hus there been a case more deserting of popular sympathy than that of Dr. Keeley. Law performs some funny antice, but it is only in such cases as his that it branches out as a reckless hunority. "Here's a pretty howd'y'do." A fed

A man's belief-or a woman's creet—what is it? Want does it amount to. How collectional, cain stud adorestic minimals to the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection document adortions. The only expression of the feet in oil worth credence, would respect, it that which warms the heart with directly and like the world writh kindness and particle and want the collection of the collect

was you do in all their can be measured by the standards that thrus ruses.

It was the Woodland Mail that said the foregoing, and it is republished been because it contains a thought that cannot too often be brought home to any person's mind. Right lives in no creed, it is strong and helpful living that constitutes it. We have builded many pretty fairies of "Thus I think" and "Thus he thought," but when all is said and done the pratition that faces us all is whether or not we will make the world just a little better that we have lived. And here, brethren, that you may not only that you gave the parson your regular nickel last Sunday, resist the little restling.

THE EXPOSITOR-SOLUS THE EXPOSITION—SOLUES.

The hardest stroke the bond proposition received was given it this morning when the REPUBLICAN sacribed moverthy motive to everybody who does not agree with it in this matter.—As stated by the Exposition when it thought the bond proposition was defeated.

the bond proposition was defeated. The stranger its more than strange. Tope my mouth, and, lo, my foot is in it. That's op just our a feet. Not seek a foot so that, and the first party in the figures my mouth about. From as are mouth doth give my self away tight about. og mouth with yawpful strength, and

ope set in water steemed contemp, The find References, The find References, And, to, the bonds shift killed, Not very much. Not very much beyed the moon seals, and I have beyed the moon seals, Shift and resolve itself into an excellastic, Shift and resolve itself into an excellastic.

Shut and resolve itself into an economic would longue-trap! Oh that these whizzing, whitring wheels would rest,
The wheels within my head, behind my foot!
For it is lattl,

ror II 18 hard, And more than hard, To noint a somber moral, saying thus; this RECUE CONSTRUCTION and then with pains acute)basers that none is calsed. by to!

Go to!

I'll hie me to a dumnery,
which I'm accostomed to,
and have my foot seven down,
And have my mouth seven up,
That they may meet no more.
The bonds have carried,
And my serman's tost its text. And my serimm's lost its text. It's tough! Fur mover was a story of more woe Than this of sermons that might, you know

AND YET ANOTHER WHISPER

"Yea, my liege Lord."
"Yea, my liege Lord."
"Has Eckels orated."
"He las, Mast Gracions."
"Speke be the oration I ordered writhin?"

"him?"
"He did, sire."
"And what say the vassal people?"
"They grumble sorely."
"The exitifis! What form doth their nesemby grumbling take?"

and the sore of the sorely of the sorely grumbling take?"

nesemiy grumbling take?"
"They say, me sovereign, that Eckels
alketh through his hat galore."
"Art sure his words were as I had talketh through he "Art sure his them writ?"?

"Art sure them witt?"

"Yes, lurd, even as thou commandest was it done. Thrice did Eckels go around Robin Hood's burn, and thrice returned again."

"Yet they coundain?"

"They do, Most Salubrious."

"I'll fool them one. Hast thon the interview that I ordered prepared."

"I have, your Majest."

"Then read. I'll fool the Bonmin' pussals, y' know."

"Then read. I'll fool the blommin' vassals, y' know."
"I read, mellad: 'President Cleveland was interviewed today concerning Comptroller Eckels' address at the Detroit banquet. He said that Mr. Eckels' views were strictly those of an individual, and that the administration was in no way responsible for them. He displayed some indignation at what he designated as the hase attempt to fasten the responsibility for Eckels' words upon the administration."
"Tis well; now let it be given to a bireling reporter."
"the shall be done."

"And, John G."
"Have a speech prepared for Walter

"To hear is to obey, sire."
"Then what will you take in yours,
y' know?"

It is said that insanity will be the de-It is said time meaning fense of Gordon, who killed his wife and the son of Governor Brown of Kentucky after catching them in flaggarant delication. So the old legal fiction which has done right yeoman service in its time will be dragged out ugain. But why should it be noneseary? Nobely believes that Gurdon is or has been insane, but he Gurdon is or has been insane, but he death of the service ing that Durrant be commed for thick days in the Emmanuel church tower leaps to note and and water and compelled to sleep where Blanche Lamont's body was found. The suggester preamnes that this would cause Durrant to confect. This is but a sample, and a mild one. Some of the ideas advanced in the Examiner's atrocity department would cause a ghoul to pause and reflect, and others would coupel a chuckle to coth through the corridors of a limatic asylum.

MES. MERRICK ON KISSES.

In a recent lecture in New York city Mrs. Maria Merrick condemaned modern bothing suits, ball dresses, round dances, kissing games and caresses as lending to an evil Emiliarity.—Nows item.

And Prisumpet, most worth Mrs. That there pernichous, evil kisses the cent the neighbons. Let hello girls require the suits. But the matter, the converted the matter of the matter? Juries exoner are letter that they exhend the courts of the matter of the matter? Juries exoner are an and which it indirectly must have been been the neighbons. Let hello girls require the converted the matter. And Prisumpet, most worth Mrs. That there pernichous, evil kinese the cent the neighbons. Let hello girls require the converted to the matter. And the pernichous, evil kinese the converted that the vertical of the matter. The law's fletion of instantity in such a case is absurd, and, worse than that, it is unmanly. e anmanly.

Caivin W. Kellogg was another man (a resident of San Francisco) who concluded not to take his millions with him when he moved to "that mysteriaus realm," It is curious how many men of wealth came to this conclusion just at the last moment, thereby rendering valuelees the toil and hearding of their lifetimer. Calum W. Kellogg did this thing, at any rate, and now his children have discovered that he was instance, and are contecting his last will and testament. Stop and think of what is the effect of wealth in these casea. There are people in this world who would hold sacred a parent's last written desire though it led their feet into the valley

of the shadow of lifelong care, but rarely are they found among the chil-

sevence so constant seminary search passed over her youthul head, yet she is not giddy. She could be trusted anywhere, and by hiding her wooden leg a loving husband could be certain that she would stay in nights. It is suspected at a will is among the things that she has false teeth, but they do not detract from her beauty in the least; in fact, she looks better with that without then. In case of a summer outing, here ar trumpet would be from a serial sear that she is here. The series of the series of

From two Method and him many well).

And it wingers and cultimate and trids;
And its waters smile
To the sate of day,
And they line a many
Ere they steak waw;
And they line a many
Ere they steak waw;
And the islands flow
In the company of the company
In the company
Ere they steak waw;
And the islands flow
In the company
Ere they steak waw;
And the solid one are the part
Erits a merry rare;
And the solid one are the head and still,
Where the river comes down to Penterville.

Where the river comes down to fenterville.
Where the river corts shown to fenterville, and the world's releven to the injury of the monitorial stealing adown the limit of the monitorials stealing adown the him in the bentium, we described metry.

There the waters clean To the wind of the monitorial metry.
And I lie and deman To the world of the monitorial metry of the waters of the monitorial metry.

And I lie and deman To the control of the control of the metry float Over the colors white.

Like a fairy beat (in the standard of the metry float) the metry float of the colors of the metry float where the river cornes down to femory float.

Where the river cornes down to femory float.

Where the river comes down to tenter tille.
Where the river comes down to Conterville.
Both the shap and the night are fair.
And the spirits of nonlineal and valve and rit.
Forever are namerical thore.
From their hidden place,
At the chins loop
In proposite respectively.
The the realist of Carlotter,
The the realist of Carlotter,
The the realist of Carlotter,
And the shap and the richts in their rapture.
And the shap and the richts in their rapture. Yet their home is here.

And the days and the nights in their rapidirith.

Where the tiver comes down to Centerville.

"CALIFORNIA RANCH."

A PLEASANT RECEPTION GIVEN THERE LAST SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sweet "at Home" in one of Fresno County's Garden Spots.

The wonderful fertility and product-The wonderful fertility and product-iveness of the soil lying along the Sierra Nevada footbills in Fream county are in no way more forcibly illustrated than by a ride from this city to a point, say, lifteen miles to the southeast of Centerville. On that ride you go through a country of practically inexhaustible possibilities. Every acre of it is tillable

country of practically inexhaustible possibilities. Every acre of it is tillable, and every acre of it is tillable, and every acre of it can be covered and recovered with the water which there abounds. It can be made, and gradually it is being made one vast garden esot. There is not a product of temperate or semi-tropical regions that cannot there by raised successfully. Grain of all knots thrives, but as last as may be it should give way to the citrus and decid-toos fruite to which experience has demonstrated that this favored section of country is on well adapted.

For some time before you have completed your ride you will be on the lands of the California Fruit and Wise Company, of which solomon Sweet is the president, and in which he is the principal owner, the remainder of the stock-bolders being prominent San Francisco capitalists. Its lands are—well, they are a part of that favored region, and more than that need not be said. The company owns 704 scres, and every nod of it is under cultivation. About the commodious and pleasant ranch house, which is supplied with every modern convenience, including a telephone, decreased in bearing fruit and nut reas and vince, as follows: 275 acres of raising prapes; 100 acres of olive trees (which do wonderfully well); 30 acres of olimnute; 22 acres of oranges; 20 acres, apricosts; 10 acres of prune; 5 acres of "noune orchard" in various fruits. The balance of the ranch is in grain, A noticeable feature is the mile-and-a-half-drive to the house through an avenue of first the results of the later of the later of the later.

"nome orchard" in various fruits. The balance of the ronch is in grain. A noticeable feature is the mile-and-a-half-drive to the house through an arounce of fix trees. The house is on a hill top, and by its side are two large reservoirs stocked with fish, to which water is forced by a wheel.

All this, however, in by way of a diversion, and because it gives people at a distance some idea of a section of this wonderful canatry. At this ranch last Sunday assembled a large number of people who were the guess of Mr. and Mrs. Sweet. They were from all the surrounding country, as the following list indicates:

From Visatis — Adolph and Leon Levis and their wives, A. G. Kuhu, Major C. J. Bertry and wife, Theo Racignalupi and wise, Gharles Toqui and wife, Ernest Sweet and wife, George Rock, wife and two daughters; Misses Meyer and Johnson, George Wing, Henry and Jean Goldstein, Sol Hart, Miss Egan, Stemma Mitchell and wife, and Miss Denny, Minnen—Luke Campbell.

Goshen—The Mayor.

Groti—J. J. Wheelock and wife, W. B. Nichola and W. A. Bates, the latter from Kebraska.

Reedley—W. W. Holland (of the Expoent), wife and two daughters; F. Earl and wife, Joseph Goalinger and wife, J. H. Northerstand wife.

Fresno—Miss Nellie Boyd and Mise Berney. Wife and two daughters; F. Earl and wife, Joseph Goalinger and wife, J. H. Northerstand wife.

Fresno—Miss Nellie Boyd and Mise Berney. Lennon Cove (Tulare county)—J. W. C. Bone and vife, and J. C. Good. wife

Fresno-Miss Nellie Maya and Miss Dertie Birney.
Lemon Cove (Thlare county)—J. W. C. Togue and wife, and J. C. Goad, wile and two daughters.
An excellent banquet was spread, loasts were responded to and the reception was much enjoyed by all who were loresent.

For Over Pitty Years

TOLL HOUSE DELUGED.

Cloudburst of Unprecedented

Violence in That Section.
Word reached Fresno yesterday that
Toll House and Burrough valley had peen visited by a cloudburst of severity been visited by a cloudburst of severity unknown in this county. The area of the storm was small, but the water came down in wheels. Soil was washed from the hills, and in soveral places the marrow strips of level land along the creeks were either washed away or covered with sand and drift. Dry creek, two or three miles below Toll House, two the plains.

The amount of damage is great, considering the smallness of the area traversed by the atorm. Bridges were carried away, roads eat out, orchards and hay overflowed and fences destroyed. The storm continued an hour and half, and the hardest rain fell on the monntain, extending from Toll House to Burrough valley.

The police made ninety-three acrests during April.

THE ALFALFA CLUB.

DISCONSOLATE BENEDICKS PRE-PARING TO ORGANIZE.

Row They Propose to Bequite Their Lonely Hours During the Hot Spell.

"Yes, we are about ready to reorgan ize," said a member of last year's Al-falia Club to a Regulations reporter yeainita Club to a Reputational reporter yes-terday. "We shall probably have a meeting on Monday evening to discuss matters, and incidentally to 'wet down a check of alialfa.' "And here the a check of known.

speaker snæcked his lips and stroked
his monstache, as he might have done

his monstacies, as he might have done after sampling a specially time vintage of Musecated or sherry.

It may be explained parenthetically that the Aliata Chab is a social organization composed in the main of gentlemen whose wives are mustle to remain in Fresno during July, angust and September, on account of the effects of the lenet. Man is not supposed to suffer in this particular, said the only thing left is for the benedicks to stack to their desks and work off the heat by closed application to their odice duties. They are supered on to this by the consciousness that while they are toiling their better halves are coloring the sex breas or toying with the lerns and wild flowers way up in the monations. Virtue is its own reward, and the benedicks are preparing for the annual ordeal in the best spirit possible under the circumstances.

From casual conversation with members of the old Alfalfa Cho it would appear that there will be many thinus done this year to makematters as agreeable as possible for the poor fellows whose wirea are even now getting ready their sammer attire and preparing for a long, delightful holiday outing. The benedicks do not appear to eas distressed as their professions to their sponses would inside. There are all sorts of node, winks and secret signs and grips clarked in voque among the fortown ones when they need on the street. The membership of the Aliafa Chub promises to be exceedingly large this year, and as one of "the top's" wickelly observed, the thing is to get as many of them (the sponses presumably) to go away as possible or "the bop's" wickelly observed, the thing is to get as many of them (the sponses presumably) to go away as possible."

It is perhaps a breach of confidence to publish this, int it is a fact nevertheless. There is another feature which will atal events serve to console absent wires with the reflection that their humbands are making the exenting. However, it is not the organization of the difference of the chub, and it is a special feature of this ongestion th

mli's residence, north of Press

ular and honorary, pledged to inviolable secrety as to the names on the member ship list.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday:

Freado Loan and Savings on the visit of M. Ewing; judgment for plaintiff.
Max Frankenau vs. 11. F. Chapman; judgment for plaintiff.
M. Pedlar vs. J. A. Stroud; briefs to be filed, and testimony ordered written.
Louis Price vs. T. A. Spencer; transferred to department 1.

рекове лидее слятев, перавтилит 2, People vs. Congdon; sentenced to one

ear at Folsom. Joseph J. Connally vs. John Doyle, et l.; demarrer sustained and ten days to mend.

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Louis Einstein es. Marquerite A. Pabon, et al.; order that summous la-

A. B. Howell, administrator, vs., James Walker; demurrer withdrawn by defendants and ten days to answer. Insulvency of J. B. Hill; order that J. M. Costigan may prosenute his action against said incolvent. Insolvency of Ellenworth Benson, order that Story may prosecute his claim against the defendant. Ching Yuen vs. Ah Tong; motion to dismiss the action on the grounds that defendant had failed to give security as required by order of court, taken under advisement.

Physicians

prescribe Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites because they find their patients can tolerate it for a long time, as it does not upset the stomach nor derange the digestion like the plain oil.

easier to direst than the plain oil as milk is easier to digest than butter. Besides, the fishfat taste is taken out of the oil, and it is almost palatable. The way sickly children, emaciated ancemic and consumptive adults gain flesh on Scott's Emulsion very remarkable.

People vs. Carlo Zaffette; pleads no uilty; trial May 29th at 9 a.m. ; cnar may reth at 9 a.m. ple vs. Henry Gonzales; pleads not ; trial May 21 at 9 a.m. ple vs. 1koy Smith; pleads not People vs. Roy Smith; pleads not guilty; trial June 1 at 9 a.m.
People vs. G. F. Jordan; pleads not guilty; trial June 3, 9 a.m.
People vs. Ah Suey; trial June 10th,

A. L. Hohba et al. vz. G. W. Foller; trial May 10th, Sa.m. trial May 10th, 9 a.m. C. B. Cronkhite; trial May 18th, 9 a.m. Lida H, Gorrill vs. T. M. Elam; trial Ida H. torrin ve. I. J. Manay Han May 14th at 9 a.m. A. L. Langley vs. Joshua Peckham; trial May 17th, 9 a.m. Frank Garraig vs. J. Escanteloupe; frial May 18, 9 a.m.

is, o n.m. Kiley vs. H. J. Weiden;

Percence Riley vs. H. 3. Waiden; trial 21, 9 s.m.
Fannie David vs. James David; trial May 21st, 1,30 p.m.
A. J. Scoggens vs. William Deakin; trial May 22, 9 a m.
Marks J. Reese vs. Frenno county; trial May 23, 9 a.m.
California Lean and Savings Society vs. the estate of Niels James Jensen; Burrell Armstrong's demarrer to the complaint withdrawn and 1en days to answer.
M. A. Layson vs. L. A. Spencer; trial May 21, 9 a.m.

day 21, 9 a,m. People v≥. G. J. Jordan; motion of de-endant to be admitted to ball taken un-

remain to be admitted to but taken in-der advisement,
People vs. G. H. Wood and H. K. Lem-mon: denarrer to information exped and continued till temorrow, and time to plead continued indefinitely.

Convention of the Towns. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Selma there will be a convention of delegates from all the towns from Traver on the couth all the lowes from traver on the bottom to Fowler on the north. It will be for the purpose of discussing and considera-ing ways and means for bringing the re-ley took through these towns. Among those interested in the movement are some of the best known business men of that part of the country.

Parlor Lecture Club. The members of the Parlor Lecture Out, to the number of twenty-five, met Olub, to the number of twenty-row, mar-yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. U. Huley for the last time this season. Mrs. Haley is the lounder of the club, and on this occasion gracefully entertained the members. The feature of the afternoon was a quantum bee. An adjournment was had fill Octaber.

MARRIED.

ASMUS-HOLLANDER In this city, May 6, 1895, City Recorder A. M. Christofficiating, John P. M. Rasmus to Miss Eva Hollander, both of Fresno. DIED.

ANNON-Near Toll House, May 5, 1895, Maria Cannon, axed Syears. Funeral at Toll House today. Marial ALL—At the home of his brother, S. W. Mariald, mar this mty, May 5, 1945, Dr. S. Mariald, of Oroville, a matter of Pennaylva-rie, aged 28 year. Funeral at 10 o'clock today from S. W. Mar-

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Jean; A. Walton to R. H. McCall, 3/5 lot 3, blk 5, Parkhurst's add, Sanger; 34:0. Lodlik, M. Patroson to therman Brait, lots 13 tool 14, blk 25, Belmont add, Fresen; 38:0. Clovis M. Gola and 19ff to 1/3 W. Late and 3 Wither Cate, lot in Clovis: 210 B. P. Kite to May B. Virgin, lot in sec. 7, c. 14, r.

0. m M Creighton to Mrs A Creighton, lots (2 3. life 35, and lots 10 and 11, blk 10, Arlingand B, the S, the Golden and Mr. John E for Height's Freeno, J R Dixon to W A Kestler and Mr. John E Nicholson, Jote S and 4, blk 14; Freeno, 5000 The Facility Agricultural and Colonization Company to Ballon-Gutheric Investment J. R. Dixon to W. A. Kesther and Mr. John E. Nicholson, Jord S. and 4. Jul. 13, Freuer, Spinon The Pacific Agricultural and Colonization Company to Ballon-Guthere: Investment Company, seef, in Carlot, J. S., 2011 Edort, 1912 on the Mr. J. S. and J. S. and

16, r 207 35. M P Rasmus to M E Rasmus, lot 13 and part of lot 12, inunting on D Street, b 13, also undi-vided half interest in lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, b 23, Fresnot 219.

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A WORD WITH COMPTROLLER ECKELS.

views. Following are excerpts from it which are faithfully indicative of the character of the whole:

If this concest shall end otherwise ham in the tramph of that which is right in theory and sound in principle, it will be because the American people have bot much of that pool sense and honesty which a great writer declared, though sometimes permitting an agitation for samething wrong and mischievous, always when the danger point is reached brines forth a mass of opinions which, though ordinarily quiescent, at such times forces itself into activity, puts down the wrong thing and perempterily demands the right thing instead. I believe we have come to a point in the discusion of our monetary system and the agitation for a complete change in our standard of value, when this mass of opinion should make itself an active force in parting and to the currency vagaries of which the free silver idea map out the policy of its alvocates and control their active. The free silver idea map out the policy of its alvocates and control their action, have esseed playing with words, and put from them the professions which heretofore have characterized their utteraness when urging or the activity of their action, have esseed playing with words, and put from them the professions which heretofore have characterized their utteraness when urging or the activity of their action, have esseed playing with words, and put from them the professions which heretofore have characterized their utteraness when urging or characterized their utteraness when urging or characterized their utteraness when urging or standard. Nowhere is it suggested by the sound and without the co-operation of any other country, a single silver squadra. Nowhere is it suggested by the sponsors of this latest tent in the either creed, that this nation shall even untertake to maintain at home a double standard. Nowhere is there promise given of any other country, a single silver squoon and the mint, and isn't interchanges between the could interest the called in the dist

s on what foundation of reason your insortial reced is based. It is not enough for you to appeal to the "good sense and housety" of the American people to put "and to the currency vagaries of which the free-sliver movement as today presented is the culmination." We want to know why this is a vagary for in good faith, we do not esteem it so. If

you have greater light than we, why do you not let some of it shim on us? Give us reasons, not mere words.

It is not enough for you to tell us that the eilver adherents demand "a eingle silver standard." We deny it; we contend that nowhere has a creed been formulated or a word been spoken by friend of silver which gives even the white metal desire the double standard, we are mistaken, we are honestly so.
Why do you not convince us of our er-

It is not enough for you to assure us that the proposed free counge of silver is the theory of the socialist and Popuwe want are the facts; words have no power to make us timorous. Time was when "Christian" and "Yankee" were when "Christian" and "Tanges" were gone opprobrious words; they are so no news gone forth that Fresno was willing longer. If socialists and l'opulists have to sit complemently by her unfinished a right theory of the part which sliver sewers because she lucked the public ionger. It successes and which silver a right theory of the part which silver should play in the affairs of government spurit to complete them when the questional play in the affairs of government spurit to complete them when the questional play in the part of the part

and no words of oddinguy can after that demand.

Give the people some logic, Computed in the people some logic in the logic logic logic in the logic lo e to their benefit, and not to that of wall Street alone, and all good citizens will be with you in spirit. They have waited very patiently for the explana-

resumption of the double standard. cruste, which clutches a world in its grasping fingers, yet lives and flourishes? How does it happen that others of its kind still exist and do business at that metal was repeatedly taken to the United States treasury, and there, in defiance of law, was relused purchase at urrent prices. In other words, the vernment "beared" the silver market. government beated the membering this, we wonder that you who became law-breakers in order to crush silver dare to mention its depreciation. Of course silver went down when the government refused recogni-tion to it; so would gold under Of course Bilver went down similar circumstances. You know, and we know, Comptroller Eckels, that when the law says to the owner of silver bullion, "You may bring to me a certain amount, and I will coin for you from it 100 silver dollars"—you know, we say, that nothing can make that bullion worth less than \$100. If the

are not, remember that "ever the right comes uppermost, and ever is justice done."

ing even tolerably well.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER. Under the date of April 25th, Presi dent Cleveland has written a letter to Governor Stone of Missierippi, which the latter gentleman has just given to

In this letter it will be perceived that there is the talk of "sound and safe money" to which we are accustomed, but of argument that gold alone is this

Donbiless Mr. Cleveland's letter will

A WISE DECISION. The REPUBLICAN believes that the

sewer system of this city.

In addition to the fact that it does complete system without any benefit

The REPUBLICAN believes that it would bave been a serious misfortune, coming as it would upon the eve of magnificent accomplishments in the interests of this city's industrial development, had the no other vagary of theirs can make tion was submitted. It would have that theory less than right. What we been prima facia evidence of a relapse that theory less than right. What we ocen prima is the best thing for the people, into silurianism, or still worse, of the and no words of obliquy use alter that

WORK BEGUN.

given out.
The Repumpean has for several years

INDUSTRIES WANTED. There is probably not anywhere a bet

sumers and a profit to the manufacturers, and the town will enjoy the invidental benefit of having the money kept at home which is now sent to foreign companies. A large part of it would be spent in paying for labor, and steady employment would be furnished to a number of people, which is an important consideration to any community.

In this connection it may also be noted that the field is onen here for a

Freeno as the central city of the Sau Josquin valley is the natural location for these industries, and this advantage is emphasized by its exceptional facilities

The Rereation of the Houseless into these opportunities with a view to in-ducing investigation, for an intelligent survey of the aituation cannot fail to convince any experienced business man

A Colorado exchange says that a muni-in that state raised a potato which was twenty-eight inches long and fourteen inchas which and weighed eighty-six pounds. That's nothing; we knew a man here in California who raised a po-tato that weigh—somehody else tell it, somehody whose conscience is not as tender as the writer's. It ought to be told, but let some one who is more har-dened tell it.

"I noticed in the paper," said the man in the next block, musingly, "that a student was based and had the liniments of a woman burned into his breat with mitred acid until it's likely to become a permanent ulster. The case is symmetrical of many another. Many a man is going mound with a woman?

fernally. Yes, the case is symmetrical."
And the man in the next block sighed. The suggestions concerning the Dur-

Those wicked, wicked, wicked dances, Where impid double-shulles, prances, Of the their feet from the deace; Of the their feet for the deace; The Lands hardle not, its very clear. The Lands hardle not person one. Nor make our legs to look.

The Dos Palos News advertises for a wife for one Frank Kirby, and says that she must be between 18 and 50 years of age. She's here, Frank; she's here.

Court Notes,

DEFORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT S. Leon Hart vs. Hannah Hart; coninued till next Friday. Freeno Loan and Savings bank vs. W

amend,
Annie A. Hughes vs. William W.
Hughes; divorce granted.
J. M. Costigan vs. Joseph B. Hill, st.
al.; demurrer conlessed; ten days to
amend.

ie. A. B. Howell, administrator, va.

defendant had failed to give security as required by order of court, taken under advisement.

People vs. J. Hefiner and D. J. Cauty; demurrer to complaint argued and continued one week.

Southern Pacific Rainroad Company vs. Freeno Canal and brigation Company; demurrer to complaint submitted and continued one week.

M. Theo Kearney vs. Donald Patton; motion of defendant to vacate and set saide order granted, and setting aside injunction, struck, and setting aside injunction of paintiff to set aside the sale continued one week.

Pedro Loudenberg vs. Public Lenox; motion to dismiss the motion of the defendant for change of cenue taken under advisement; demurrer of dicionalation to the complaint submitted and taken under advisement; People vs. James McAllister; trial May 27th at 9 a.m.

People vs. James Mard; pleade not guilty; trial May 28th at 9 a.m.

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GUZMAN'S COURSE CRITICISED

Nicaragua was not Misled-Boasts of the English Press-Hostile Bemonstrations.

Washington, May 3 —The Nicaraguan government has recently done away with the Mosquito reservation, which has been the cause of trouble, and incorporated it as a state of Nicaragua, with the name of the Department of Zelaya, after the president of the republic. This action has been officially communicated to the state department. The British squadron will be withdrawn from Nicaraguan waters.

The significance of the movement has attracted little public attention, but it is stated by officials that it involves greater considerations than the armed

greater considerations than the armed occupation of Corinto.

Earl Kimberty has given notice to Nicaragua that this new question will receive the "kindly consideration" of her majesty's government after the three demands of the offunction are

her majesty's government after the three demands of the obtimatum are settled.

The agreement yesterday practically settles these demands, only one of them, one arbitration of Managou's "chain to the property of the British subjects, romaining to be executed. After that will come the promise of "kindly consideration" of Nicaragua's creation of the state of Nicaragua's creation of the state of Nicaragua's creation of the state of Nicaragua's creation of the what further influence England intends to exert in Nicaragua, as the recognition of the new state will give Nicaragua complete sovereigndy over all her territory. The importance of the creating of the new state arises from the political stringdes since 1:300 over the Mosquito territory. In that year England and Nicaragua made a treaty by which Nicaragua was given sovereignty over the Mosquito territory, but the latter refained the right of self government. This latter right was so broadly construed sate include colning money, of-lecting duties, etc. So much troubbressulted that Francis Joseph of Austria was induced to act as arbitrator in ISSI. His decision was largely sentimental. It allewed the Nicaragua made a strikitator in ISSI. His decision was largely sentimental. It allewed the Nicaragua mid last year, when Nicaragua took foreible possession and expelled british Consul Ilatch, who was accused or encouraging a rebellion against Nicaraguan control of the territory. expended of encouraging a rebelling against Nicaraguan control of the terri

against Nicaraguan control of the territory.

This expulsion of Hatch and other
British subjects hus been the cause of
the trouble just settled. But while the
settlement has been pending, Nicaragua
has perusanently entrenched hereelf in
the disputed territory and has estabhanded a complete internal system of
government. The new state extends
along almost the entire coast line of
Nicaragua. The southerly portion is
near Greytown, the eastern terminus of
the Nicaragua caual, and this fact has
given the country its chief importance.
Now that it is a Nicaraguan state, Oonsul Hatch will have to be accredited direct to the Nicaraguan government and
not to the Mognitive authorities. The rect to the Nicaraguan government and not to the Mosquito authorities. The return of Hatch was one of the terms in-sisted on by Great Britain.

GUZMAN'S COURSE CRITICISED.

Lonnos, May 3. - Senor Chrisanto Meda, the Salvadoran Minister here and at Paris, has made the following statement to the Associated Press regarding

at Paris, has maie the following statement to the Associated Press regarding the negotiations which have been conducted through him as the representative of Nicaragua:

"On the departure of General Barries, the Nicaragua the Nicaragua encoy, from this city for Nicaragua the Nicaragua legation was left in my charge pending his return of the appointment of his successor. In that capacity I transmitted to the foreign office various propositions of the Nicaraguan government.

"The Earl of Kimberly has throughout been perfectly firm in his attitude, and in my interviews with him and with other officials of the foreign offices my representations have always been treated with consideration, attention and contest, the Earl of Kimberly throughout has shown an anxiety to avoid a conflict with the Central American republication, the ling considered necessary by the British ministers in council to make a firm stand, all efforts to move them have failed.

"However, I am happy to express the

british minister to move them have laited.

"However, I am happy to express the beitef that this unfortunate dispate is on the over of a settlement, and that him a lew days a deliatte reply will be wired from the Nienraguan government in answer to a dispatch sent yesterday capage to Managua after my last interview with the Earl of Kimberiy.

"The Central American republics are all anxious to help Nienragua in her present difficulty, and they have used every means in their power to do so. As the representative of Salvador, I have offered the gnarantee of my government to pay the indemnity in london within fifteen days after the evacuation of Ocirita. The Earl of Kimberly having accreted this arrangement I so informed my government has night, and I have no doubt that the terms will meet the views of the Nienraguan government.

meet the views of the American government.

"From the gentleman who took part in the negotiations the Associated Press learns it is left by all concerned that Senor Guzman, the Nicaraguan minister at Washington, is largely responsible for the continued opposition of Nicaragua, 8s, being of a sanguine temperament, be left be government astray as to what they might expect from the United States." Continuing, the gentleman last quoted said:
"It would have been more satisfactory to any of the Central American republics themselves to have paid the indemnity rather than be subject to the columny, mirropresentation and distruct which has appeared in the American and European pross during the past few days." The constitute about the Mon-

can and European pross during the nast few days.

"There is no question about the Monroe doctrine being involved. In fact, the doctrine is obsolete. If England or any other power is mable to protect the safety and rights of its subjects in Central America they are unable to protect their interests anywhere. If England had tried to annex Corinto it would be a different matter, but she was only demanding reparation for insults offered to be subjects."

bjects." secciated Press further learns The Associated Fress interest hat the present government of Great Britain would not view with distayor a United States protectorate over the whole of Central America. Indeed, during the present investigations the Earl of Kimberly said that under certain circumstances it would perinaps have been better for the United States to proclaim a protectorate over Central America and make herself responsible for the acts of its people.

MICARAGUA NOT MISLED.

Washington, May 3.—Dr. Guzman the Nicaraguan minister to Washington was shown the London interview criticising his course. He read it with inter-

casing his course. It e read it which there exist and said:
"Perhaps it is to be expected that as assaults have been made on Mr. tires-assaults have been made on Mr. tires-tam, Mr. Bayard and the President, that I should not escape from the standers. There are always same teople ready to assert that they would have

done comething else. They do not know the difficulties and embarrass A SCHOONER WRECKED know the difficulties and embarrass-ments of the situation. This was a matter of the accatest orgency which hater of the accatest orgency which busually the exchange of views, person-ally and by mail, permits a full expres-sion of every shade of iodgment, yet in dealing by cable with points so far apart as London, Managan and Wash-ington it is not easy to have the most complete exchange of views. But at all times I have acted as my judgment in-dicated was beet for the occasion." "In there any reason," Dr. Guzman accated West the secerition that Nic-

massed was best for the occasion."
"Is there any reason," Dr. Guzman was askel, "Gor the seerilion that Nicaragua was misted into believing that the United States would render assistance?"

the United States would retour assistance?"
"Not in the least," said he. "There has been no misunderstanding, further than such as mught wrise from hope or expectation. Coneral Barrios, the special envoy, was here and personally canvassed the situation. Then he proteeded to Nisaragan, and was in personal communication with the government. Nor is it true that I have encouraged the expectation that the limited States would intervene. I have kept my government advised in every way at my command, but it has not been on the lines of claiming that the United States would intervene."

BOASTS OF THE ENGLISH PRESS Loxnos, May 3.—The Globe this after noon, commenting upon the trouble be tween Nicaragua and Great Britain,

"The sharp little lesson which we had "The sharp little lesson which we had the painful duty to inflict upon Nicaragua cannot fail to be productive of good. Another and mora powerful state has been taking a useful lesson. The American republic assumes the post of arbitrator in all disputes between the smaller states and Europe, and, what is more important, it shows a disposition to interiere in those disputes, which is an objectionable as it is unasked for. The tone of the American press ever since the present difficulty arose has given very clearly the usual tone of that country in these matters, though perhaps their blusters and braggadorio upon this occasi in was rendered touder because they felt those was little chance of being listened to. We do not wish to heap indignity upon any state, however small and insignificant. Expland has never played the part of a builty and never will, but she must be carried to retail the report actuar is not too much presumed upon."

The St. James Gazette, referring to

ee that her good nature is not too much presumed upon."

The St. James Gazette, referring to the same subject, remarks: "The Nicaragna bill is backed by Salvador. It would be rude to injurie too closely into the value of the guarantee. The average usurer is satisfied with a second name, and if Zelaya has played us fulse, we will not only occupy, but wipe Corioto off of the map and other places with it. If any of the great powers had behaved as Nicaragna has, we should have been at war with it within a week."

HOSTILE DEMONSTRATIONS. New York, May 3,-A special to the New Yoax, May 3.—A special to the World from Corinto, Nicaragua, 1885; The garrison on the mainland has been reinforced, and the troops are prepared for immediate movement. Two of the bridges connecting the town with the mainland have been destroyed. The guard of British marines has taken a position near the bridge approaches. The ware ships have changed positions, so as to be ready for hostiluties if necessary.

BANK ROBBER BARNES

SUSPECTED OF HAVING KILLED HIS ACCOMPLACE.

The Budy of Hyatt May Yet be Found to Tell the Story of a Double Crime.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 3.-Channing B. Barnes, who with one Hyait, robbed the Ontario State Bank of \$50.0 a few months ago, is now safely lodged in San Quentin for a term of six years. Officers of the law now suspect him on cir-cumstantial evidence of having killed Hyatt, his partner in the crime. While was confined in jail awniting trial he formed a plan of escape in conjuction with friends on the outside of juction with friends on the outside of the jail. Failing in this, he pleaded guilty, and refused to defend his case in court, and enlisted Dr. Frest end other prominent citizens in his behalf to accure a light sentence. It is now supposed he did this to secanp discovery of the crime of murdering his partner. After secaring the bonty at the hank they drove to he Rincon hills, and there left their team and hid in the mountains.

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Barnes slated he repeatedly detected Hyatt in the act of vaising a rock to beat out his brains and only protected himself by compelling Hyatt to go on before him at the point of a revolver. The next morning they divided their money and took the train to Lus Angeles, and from that day to this no trace of Hyatt has been found. The officer who took Barnes to San Quentin detected him in conversation with two tonglis on the journey there. Barnes' movements were as susplicious on several occasions on the way that the officer took extra presentions to prevent his secape. He is not now the penitent man he appeared to when pleading with the court for a light sentence. His etery of Hyatt's movements is considered finney, and it is supposed the balance of the bank's money is now somewhere in the Chino hills knawn only to Barnes. The officer believe the body of Hyatt may yet he found to tell the story of a double crime.

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, May S.—Form play are were way off again today. Firs phoices won the fourth and fifth rate and that was all. Harry Lewis, at 12 to 1, was the long shot of the day. Five and a half furlongs, selling—Blue Bell 1, Nelson 2, The Drummer 3. Time,

734. Five and a half furlongs, selling, 2 paralls—Senator Mahoney 1, Elsic 1 Five and a half furfongs, selling, year-olds—Senator Mahoney I, Elsie 2, Miss Brummel 3. Time, 5573-58x furfongs, handica;—Quint 1, Circe 2, Howard 3. Time, 1.16.
One mile, selling—Little Orlenner 2, Bollringer 3. Time, 1.4674-58crt six furfongs, selling—Harry Lewie I, Red Glen 2, Raphael 3. Time 1.1534.

1,153; Short six furlongs—Rear Guard 1 Short six furlongs—Rear Guard 1 Arnette 2, Duchess of Milpitas 3. Time 1,1415.

Bunco Men Held to Answer.

STOCKIDS, May 4.—Dr. Green and Judge Gray of Alameda county and plain Mr. Smith of anywhere, the three plain Mr. Smith of anywhere, the three hunco men who got away with \$2000 of Jacob Brack's money in this county were loday held to answer before the superior rount to a charge of grand larceny. The examination consumed three days. Bail was lixed at \$10,000 in each case by Justice Parker, but all of the men went back to jail, being unable to furnish it. jarnisti it.

Played With a Can of Powder. SAN RAFAEL, May 3.—Walter Man-derchied, a lad 14 years of age, was severely burned by an explosion of a car verely burned by an exposion of a can of powder yesterday. It seems that he and a companion were playing with a can of powder at Mount Tamalpais candemy, when they accidently touched it with a match, causing an explosion. Manderchied's fare was barned fright-fully, and it is believed his eyesight will be injured.

Seventeen Members of the

Crew Perish. EXPERIENCE OF THE SURVIVORS

None Will Get Through the Ordeal Without Being Maimed for Life.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 3.- Meaeer news was received this alternoon from Kodiak island, Alaska, of the wreck of the schooner George R. White, attended with the loss of seventee lives. A. F. Higgs, late engineer on the steamer Francis Cutting, arrived in Sitks on the western steamer Dora in time to take the steamer Al-Ki for this port, and brought meager particulars of the acci-dent, but was unable to give the list of persons lost.

the Easter Sonday a terribie northeast gale, mingled with a binding snow-dorm, and with the thermometer 3 degrees below zero, prevailed along the grees which was caught in the storm and lost, her bearings. To make matters were some sails were carried away and a part of her foreton must went over the side, and then the steering gear became diemanded. In this belines condition she was carried lightly before the gale and just before midnight she struck a submerged red and a moment later her hall was smanhed into splitters. Twenty-eight men were thrown fare the ice cold waters with the shore three miles distant, to which they must pass through a heavy surf. Some of the miles distant, to which they must pass through a deavy surf. Some of the worked. About twenty were fortunate enough to reach the beach through a gale-whipped series and convention and the store and some dead, with beach through a gale-whipped series and somewhere a monet dead, with beach through a gale-whipped series and somewhere a monet dead, with beach through a gale-whipped series and some should be suffered to bury the dead. The most they could do was to drag their bodies up on the shore away from ravenous animate of the sea. Clad in light garments, with no fire or shelter, subsisting on shell fish and saffering from intense cold, three or four nore men died.

On the third day after the wreck some native hundras chanced to page hy, and from them fresh ment and a supply of matches to slart a fire was obtained. Many of them were badly frozen, their limbs frustititien so severely that they invest on the surfers of the surfer of page hy. Many of them were badly frozen, their limbs frustitien so severely that they invest hand a supply of matches to slart a fire was obtained. Many of them were badly frozen, their limbs frustitien so severely that they have a surfer ersons tost. 4):: Easter Sunday a terrible portheas gale, mingled with a blinding snow storm, and with the thermometer 3 de

THE NEW SPANISH MINISTER. He Presents His Credentials for

the Third Time.
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senor Enrique WASHINGTON, MAY 0.—Sent Endine Doppy do Lome, the new Spanish minister, was presented to the President to-day by the acting Secretary of State Uhl. The minister presented his letunty by the acting secretary of State Unit. The minister presented his letters, addressing him in the name of King Don Alfonson XIII and refers to the fact that his had come for the third time to serve his suvereign at Washington. He referred to "the bonds, already a century old, which join Spain and the United States," and spoke feelingly of his lets meeting with President Gheerland during the world's fair at Ghicago. He assured the President of the affection of the Queen Regent and her governet for himsalf and the American people President Cheveland replied in a very pleasant strain, assuring the minister of his pleasure to welcome himself and the President, "for the sake of your mission that you come among us, not only inspired by the anticable desires of your government, but as a pursonal friend."

Absconder Hall Skipped.

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Los Angeles, May 6 - George H.

Hall, the absconding tax collector of Buchanan county, Mo., who was located here by Detective Insley, has skipped. Hall would probably have been in custody today had not the sheriff of St. Joseph, Mo., become so juliant as to give out the facts to the newspapers. Hall was in San Diego county for several weeks and was found there by Insley, who notified the sheriff at St. Joseph. The publication of the fact that he was coming after Hall caused the absconder to skip away.

Suspicious Characters.

Markuse, May 6.—Sheriti Smith has located two supplicious characters, supposed to be the Maryaville train robposed to be the Maryaville train rob-bors, at a lonely goot in the tules four miles west. The suspects have been purchasing supplies here and at Kirk-ville on the Sacramento river, but they have refused to allow any one to ap-proach their camp. Some persons when accidentally stumbled upon their hiding place were ordered away at the notice two rifles. The sheriff, with a posse, has gone to arrest the men.

Arrested for Seduction Affected for Sequetion.
WOODLAND, Cal., May 4.—E. C. Zane,
superintendent of the Yolo orchard,
prominent in business and society, has
been arrested, charged with seduction neen arrested, charged with seudaton moder prunise of marriage. The young lady, who is also prominent and highly respected, is now in a hospital in San Francisco. Zane refused to marry her, and his arrest followed. It is difficult retains the girl's father from doing personal violence to Zane. The district attorney has passed Yano's examination until the prosecuting witness is alter appear. Zano's version of the affair is appear.

Died of Heart Disease.

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Lont, May 4.—Cabtain C. J. Cox, an old resident of Clements, while returning home with three children from Grants schoolhouse last evening, was taken suddenly ill with heart disease and lell from the rarriage. He was a man of some property and greatly respected in this section. The coronabella minuser acquest this afternoon and the jury brought in a verdict of death from matural causes. nty brouga...

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6,—Wheat-ery daily; December, 965 gc. Parley—No trading. Corn—\$1.20. Bran—\$14,50 per ton.

J. Takahasi, a Japanese, was yester-day fined \$10 by Recorder Clark, for dis-turbing the peace. He had \$82 on him when arrested.

Convention.

man made a criminal account of the from a Pholizan, a domestic, last night, and as a result of the treatment she received is now in a critical condition. Miss Pobliman was returning home from the residence of Mr. Perry, where she had been on a visit, As she was coming down the Rock Morton avenue she noticed a man on the side of the road. When within a few feet of him, he sprang at her, knocked her thown, studied grass in her mouth and kicked her in the side. As soon as pounced upon she began to struggle and cry for assistance, and finally her assailant, becoming feightened, ran away. People living near by hearing the cries, run out and found Miss Pollman lying on the grass in an anconscous condition. She was carried to the house of Mrs. Charles Meyers, where she had been working, and is now in a critical condition. Her assailant has not been found. Emma Pholman, a domestic, last night,

ound. Grain Attacked by the Aphis. STOCKTON, May 4.—Reports received here are to the effect that the Aphis, an nsect that attacks the roots of grain and

insect that attacks the roots of gmin and causes the stalks to look exactly as if rust had attacked them, has made its appearance throughout the San Josquin valley and great damage is feared from it. The insect is doing much damage in this county, but it is much worse to the south. Mr. Fox, an extensive rancher of Stanishana county, says that DM sures of wheat will be destroyed by the insect. The Aphila is a plant lonea and attacks only unbeathiry crain. When the stanishmeric conditions that render the plant unhealthy disappear the Aphis also disappears.

THE LAMONT MURDER

SOME NEW AND STARTLING EVI-DEXCE

Introduced at the Examination Still Further Connecting Durrant With the Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. -Today's preliminay examination in the case of Theplore Durrant, charged with the mur der of Blanche Lamont in Emmanuel Emptiet church, was damaging to the de-fendant. Some new and startling evifendant. Some new and dence was introduced, still further cor

fendant. Some new and startling evidence was introduced, still inrther connecting Durrant with the crime. A. Oppenheimer, a secondhand dealer, testified that between April 4th and April 10th Durant had offered for rate a lasty's disamond ring. The witness was shown three rings. He positively identified one as having been offered by Durrant. The ring thus recognized was most's unit, wrapped in a newSpaper, the day hefore Minnie Williams' body was found. When Oppenheimer identified this ring burrant started violently, turned pale and exhibited more unessiness than stary time since his arrest.

The detendant's conneal value trest to break down this witness' testimony and that of three other witnesses who repeated the evidence given by them at the request on Wedneeday. These were Martin Qualium, the attorney who saw Durrant and a girl resembling Blanches approaching Emmanuel church at 4.20 p.m. on April 31; David Clark, wo corroborated Quinlan's statement of his whereabouts on that day, and the jamir or of Dumanuel church who lessified that there was no defect in the gas on April 3d, and therefore no reason wirp Durrant's should have been fixing the gas pieca at the roof on that afternoon. The jamitor's evidence was for the purpose of discrediting Durrant's explanation to Organist King of his appearance when he came down pale, sick and weak, as the prosecution maintains, from the leftry where he had just murdered Blanche Lauront.

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

He Will be Given Abundant Time to Prepare His Defense. San Francisco, May 6.— Theodore Durrant will spend several quiet weeks in the county jail before he is placed on trial for his life for the murder of Blanche Lamout and Minuic Williams. The potrial for his life for the murder of Blanche
Lamout and Minuie Williams. The police will not burry him to trial, desiring
to give him abundant time to prepare
his defence. The case will, therefore,
not be called until July. Chief of Detectives Lees said tolary that the supreme court had passed attrictures on the
police department for having brought to
speedy tral Fredericks, who shot Bank
Teller Herrick. Though Lees believes
the orticism unjust, he said the supreme court would be given no opportunuity for inding the same fault in Durrant's case. He added that the case of
the prosecution is complete, and that it
is ready for trial at any time. The police
are dissatisfied with Organiat King, who
in a palpable effort to shield Durrant
stated at the preliminary examination
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school girls who identified Durrant as
Blanche Lamont's even received by the
school girls who identified Durrant so
Blanche Lamont's exert from school on
the day of the despression. The girls
have been warned that, if they testify
against Durrant, physical harm will be
done them.

MRS, STANFORD'S DEMURRER

Stanford has filed in the United States circuit court a demorrer to the suit brought by the government against the tanford estate to recover \$15,000,000 Stanford estate to teacher a valuanced by the United States for the construction of the Central Pacific railroad. The demurer sets forth that the only obligation or liability over created by the government in favor of the United States spaint the Central Pacific and Western Pacific railroads was on the bonds guaranteed by the government, which it is claimed do not constitute a debt against either of the companies or a right to demand payment from them, because of the bonds falling of relemption. The denurrer continues that the only relief open to the government is the confiscation of the corporations. It is further contended that no valid claim was over presented to Leiand Stanford during his life or to this widos eined during his life or to this widos eined the states might claims that the United States might have bad. salvanced by the United States for th

Cleveland Sends Triplets a Check DECATUR, Ind., May 6.-A few weeks ago the wife of Albert Zerkles, a poor farmer living three miles north of here, gave hirth to triplete, all girls. Acting on the suggestion of a friend, they were named Frances, Ruth and Esther, and the father wrote to President Clevehaut Lelling him of the event and the christoning of his babies, and asking him of houst home cach a new drees. Mr. Zerkles has now been greatly surprised mentified at receiving a check for \$500 signed by Grover Cleveland. farmer living three miles north of here

" Quartz" Johnson Dead. Monesto, May 3.—Word reached here this evening of the death of J. F. Johnson at Coulterville last night. The decrased was known to mining men as "Quartz" Johnson, and arrived in Coulterville in 1816. He was aged about 80.

SAN RAFAEL, MAY 4.—An unknown man made a criminal assault on Miss

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WEATHER SUMMARIES.

RIPENING OF EARLY FRUITS RE-

TARDED.

The Fruit Crop Appears to Be Con-

siderably Shortened by Excessive Dropping.

Independence and Los Angeles, 62; Sacramento and Red Bluff, 60; San Fran-

cisco, 56; San Latis Obispo, 58; San Di

ego, 64.
The total precipitation during th

dling the coming season's pack was discussed. Sunday moraing when James Mc-Clurg want out to do up the church he tound things all afloat. The canal which passes through one corner of his place had boken and flooded a considerable portion of his land. The crevases was large, requiring the united efforts of 30 mm and the use of 300 sacks of sand to close it and secure a roundation for the ropoirs.

repairs.
It is quite possible no further irrigation will be necessary this season.
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PROFESSOR MUNRO.

The Dancing Teacher Has Gon

The Dancing Teacher Has Gone Upon the Stage.

In a recent issue of the Western Sportsman of Denver, Col., appears two pictures of Professor R. M. Munro, who had a short, but eventful career in Frasno. The dancing professor anpears in his Scottish costume in different postures, and a subjoined article states that Munro will take part in an anature theatricial play, Judging from the article, he has no doubt ingratiated himself into the good will of the Denver people.

lay night. G. Montbilly had imbleed

day night. O. Montonly man during the too much steam beer and as a consequence he steamed around town, giving occasional vents to his hilarity. The offirer tried to quiet him, but it was of no avail and he had to be locked up.

A Platform Adopted Declaring in Justice Jackson Practically Holds Firing Kept Up by Both Sides Favor of Silver at 16 to 1.

cureage, May 4.—President Cleveland and Senstor John M. Palmer each retrived a "jacketing" at the hands of exchangeseman W. J. Bryan of Nebraska at the Democratic rea silver courts. were pulled over the rouls. Delegates signified their approval by round after round of applause. Comptroller of the Currency Eckels was also the target for Currency Eckels was also the rarger for Mr. Bryan's arrows, and his thrusts were evidently regarded as center-shots by the delegates, as they relled with de-

ight.

The convention adopted a 16 to 1 platform out and out, and elected delegates to the Springfield convention.

Ex-Judge S. P. McConnell was made temporary chairman. He said during his speech:

"The President of the United States, the man who was elected by Democratic party Japphanes and cries of 'right.') We repudiate him [apphanes]. We stand on the platform of 1892. We are in favor of the restoration of silver, as we declared them."

He then correled Senator Palmer for his attitude on the money question and war wildly cheered at the conclusion of his remarks.

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Ex-Congressana W. J. Hryth of Nebralsa care next. He said in part:

Wo are not here to denoture the President of the United States. We are not here to denoture the President of the United States. We are not here because we love him less, but because we love our tymore foud applease. I Wo are not here to say anything against the rights of individual opinion, either of he chiaf exceutive or of the hundlest citizens, but we are here to protest against the language used in a letter written by Grover Olaveland, published in this morning papers, indicating that it is indecent for a man to hold office under this administration without howing to the dictatorship of the head of it.

without bowing to the distances of the head of the first official declaration, any friends, lina to hold office under this administration, which forbule the Democrate from interfering in politics to defeat a Republican, it is the first announcement that Democratic office-holding depends on the willinguess to fight Democrats when they could not fight Republicans." JApplause.]

crats when they could not ignit report liones." [Applause.]
He then paid his respects to Senstor Palmer, declaring his power as a leader had gone, and that he had no following among the Democrats. The platform declaring in favor of silver at 10 to 1 was then read and adopted, twenty-four votes being east acainst it.

DAN BURNS' MINE.

SUIT TO BE BROUGHT BY THE ORIGINAL OWNERS.

Conclusions Renched That the Mine Does Not Rightfully Belong to Burus.

San Francisco, May 1.-Colonel Dan Burns, ex-politician, is not going to re main long in undisputed possession of the righ La Candelaria mine in the Mexican state of Durange. The opinions of prominent lawyers have been obtained upon the rights of ownership under the Mexican laws, and their conclusions are that the mine does not rightfully belong to Burns, but to the original La Canda-

that the mine does not rightfully belong to illuria, but to the original La Candaliaris mining company, organized in San Francisco as in lack as 1863.

At the present time preparations are being made in this duty to bring sait in the highest tribunal of Mexico for the purpose of regaining possession of the mine. Burns will be the defendant, and this time he will be compelled to maintain the legality of his title or forfeit the proporty for ever.

Dr. Alfred Green, brother of Colonal Green and Lewis M. Burns are also specially of the mine in 1812. Green and Lewis M. Burns arganized the Condalaria company in San Francisco, but there being no contract Green and Lewis M. Burns arganized the Condalaria company in San Francisco, but there being no contract Green and Burns green control of the mine. The company transferred its title to a New York corporation, but Green claims the ownership of the mine under Mexican and the Colombus Waterhouse, years alterward, secured a lease to work the mines, with option of purchase. Burns was sent flown to superintend the mines and Waterhouse furnished the money for machinery and operation. About this time, while between 50 to 100 men were varking the mine denounced as abandoned. Just as soon as the property was thus conflictuded to the state, Burns took possession personally and extern con be was told by Surne: "I own this mine."

Decided Against South Dakota. Washington, May 6. - Secretary Smith today decided the state of South Dakota is not entitled to the 50,000 Dakota is not entitled to the 50,000 acres of valuable land in the Sioux reservation, which the state recently took steps to secure for its own use. The entire reservation comprises about 189, oares, and the 50,000 acres claimed by the state included some of the meet value lands in South Dakota. The reserve was to have been opened for esteponent within a few days, but final action was deferred pending the decision of the disputed quastion. It is now presumable that the Precident will promulgate the proclamation within a few days, and that the opening will take place thirty days thereafter.

Portland's New Industry.

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Portland, May 6.—'Articles of incorporation of the Western Packing and Fertilizing Company were filed in the county clerk's office by B. Selling, M. Sichi and L. Kimsman. The object of the corporation as set forth in the articles is to buy and dead in horses and other animals, pelts, hides, wool, also to till and slaughter horses and ther animals and to utilize and dispuse of the hides and carcasses thereof; to buy, sell, manufacture and generally deal in fertilizing products; to can, smoke and pirkle meats. The capital stock is \$20,000. It is understood that the company has already contracted for several thousand head of horses. Portland's New Industry.

Victory for Low License.

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Nate, May 6.—The following officials were elected: Mayor, J. A. Fuller; clerk and treasurer, A. H. Conkling; civil engineer, O. H. Buckman; councilmen, John Evans and C. B. Zeley. Three members of the council hold very. The result is a victory for low license.

By a Democratic Free Silver | Arguments Will be Closed Two of the Escaped Con- The Natives in a State of victs Killed.

PALMER AND ECKLES SCORED. NINE JUSTICES ON THE BENCH ANOFFICER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BRITISH - INFLUENCE AT WORK

For Fully Half an

Woonware, O.T., May 4.—A hold fail break, followed by the killing of the escaped convicts and the serious wounding of the fact would be serious woundings of the fact wouldn't provide the serious woundings. of Officer Wolford, occurred here ing of Officer Womers, occurred were early this afternoon. About 1 o'clock prisoners Waddell, Hill and Heffen, the first two contined for liberating prisonin many months, began ton hearing to-day of the income tax anita. Justice Juckson of Tonnessee, who has been absent from Washington the greater part of the past year, seeking restora-tion of health, took his seat with extraers about a month ago, secured a gui and forcest a guard to open the cage.

They then armed themselves with Winchesters in the cell house and started for the hills. Sheriff Oden immediately ordinary interest attached in his pres-ence, since he holds practically the posi-

Winchesters in the cell house and starrick for the hills. Sheriaf Olden immediately summoned a number of deputies and gave chase. Within a mile from town the trio were overtaken. They were on foot, while their pureners were well mounted and eccape was impossible. A demand to attreader, Lourever, was answered by a vollay from the consected, who had taken refuge behind a large rock. This was the eignal for general firing, which was kept up slarply by both sides for fully half an hour.

For the time being, because of their barricade, the convicts had the better of the situation, and before any of them had been hit by the deputies Officer lien Wolford received a hallet through the arm, and Officer Prior's horse was shot from under him. So soon as Prior's a minat fell the officers eratured, and surrounding the rock poured slott after shot into the convicts. At the first valley, which was given in consert, Hill and Heffen were made to bite the dust. The fring was kept up, and soon Waddell, who laid flat on the ground and succeeded in exaping the bullets, gladly surrendered.

The eccape, killing and capture consumed a little less than three hours, Officer Wolford's wound is serious. It is am has been amputated. of the principle upon which the law is based, which divides the other justices of the principle upon which the law is based, which divides the other justices into equal factions. Instice Jackson did not appper to be feeble; but it was pleisly evident that he was far from being a weit man, and that only by a strong effort did he sit throughout the hearing.

Most conspicuous among the specialors in court was Postmater tieneral Wilson, the chartman of the waye and means committee that framed the twriff act; Representative McMillan of Tennessee, chairman of the sub-committee which draited the income tax provisions, and ex-Speaker Grisp of the nouse. The attendance of lawyers and others having an unofficial interest in the matter was noticeably smaller than at the first argument of the law, and after the mail contingent of easind lourists had satisfied their curiesity to obtain a sight of the prominent men the court room was not crowded. But two arguments are to be made for each side—by Attorney General Olney and Assistant Autorney General Olney and Assistant Olney Assistant Olney and Assistant Olney Olney Olney Olney Olney Olney Olne

A BOLD ROBBERY. San Francisco Telegraph Office Raided. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. - About 3

o'clock this morning two masked men entered a branch office of the American District Telegraph Company on Satter near Leavenworth, and commanded a messenger in charpo to throw up his hands, at the same time covering him with pistols and knives. The robhers then went behind the counter and took \$25, all that was in the office at the time. They also took \$3 from the messenger. The regular operator was out to lunch when the two men entered, both wearing masks. A third man was left on guard at the door while the others did the work. The robbers have not yet been captured. District Telegraph Company on Sutter SACRAMENTO, May 6. - Director Barwick of the California weather service for the week ending May 6th summarizes as fol-lows: The average temperature for the week ending May 6th was: Freeno, 64;

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THE MODIFIED ULTINATUM WILL BE ACCEPTED.

ciaco, 56; San Luis Obispo, 58; San Discopio, 56; San Discopio, 50; San Discopio, 50

SAN FRANCISCO, May

San Francisco, May 6.—Five favorites won today and the talent fared
well in consequence. Starter Merrill, who relieved Starter Ferguson,
made his first appearance, and his work
was so satisfactory that the crowd gave
him a round of cheers.
Six furlongs—Real Glen 1, Nelson 2,
Linville 3, Time, 1.15½.
About six furlongs—Mannie Scott 1,
Raindrap 2, Golddint 3, Time, 1.14.
One nille—Midas 1, Arundel 2, Fortuna 3, Time, 1.43.
About six furlongs—Hueneme 1, San
Luis Itey 2, Alaric 3, Time, 1.14½.
Five and a half furlongs—Arnette 1,
Rice 2, Rey Alta 3, Time, 1.094.
Seven furlongs, insule course—Tartat
1, May Day 2, Hy By 3, Time, 1.34½.

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STOCKTON, May 6.—Charles W. Ward, late superintendent of the county hospital, who was convicted of bribing a supervisor, was today fentenced to ten years in San Quentin. He was completely proten down by the sentence, and fell over on his wife, who was by his side, in a burst of tears. The case of Dr. Charles Bulson, the county physical processing the county of side, in a burst of tears. The case of Dr. Charles Bulson, the county physi-ian, who was indicted, will go over un-tional the next term. The supervisor has not been indicted. Ward's case will be appealed.

pile.

In the play he will render selections on the Scottish bag-nipe. He must have purchased unew one, as that belonging to his confiding friend, James Sinclair of this city, was shipped back to Fresno from Reno by Murro. In the article published in the Sportsman there is no reference to the professor's wife. Condition of the Treasury Washington, May 6.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$179,503,545; gold reserve, \$91,651,195. Officer Matheson's First Arrest. Charges Dismissed. Police Officer George Matheson as a officeman made his first arrest last Sun-

Charges Dismissed.

The charge against Chirles Worth for threatened offence, and against L L Tirreat for disturbing the peace, have been dismissed by Recorder Clark. Neither party wanted to proceed the other. They had each other arrested on account of a fracas one morning last.

A. Tinkelspiel has gone to the bacity.

Rumors of Another Revolution-No Word Received Regarding Thurston's Recall.

SAN FRANKISCO, May 8,-Advices per steamer Gaelic, Honolulu, April 29th, etate that Minister Hatch has received a communication from Secretary Gresham through United States Minister Willia, regard to naturalized Hawaiians applying for the protection of the United tates.

The communication deals entirely with the case of J. F. Bowler, who called upon the United States to inter-fere in his behalf. Bowler was convicted of a charge of misprision of treason in connection with the recent rebellion. Mr. Greeham states that the United tates government cannot interfere, and alls attention to the fact that liowler calls attention to the fact that Howler has taken the oath of allegance re-quired for becoming a naturalized citi-zen of thowait. So reference is made to the other prisoners coming under possi-ble American jurisdiction. Secretary Gresham's letter will be made public at a meeting of the councils to be held this week.

icresham's letter will be made public at a meeting of the councils to be held this week. Evidence is at band that shows that British Influence is at work in Honolulu. The antives are in a state of expectancy and word has been passed quietly smoog them that within a short space of time restoration will be in order. In that event Isadiani is to be made queen. Bishop Willis of the English church of this country is said to be the man who is going among the natives with this information. British Charsh Islance is also mentioned in this connection. This renewed hope on the part of the natives has given the samexation movement a severe sephack.

The government has received no word from Secretary Grenham regarding Minister Thurston's alleged recall.

Bumors of another revolution are stiffing and the stories are of such a nature trucks. Information comes from the island of Havaii to the effect that the residents are contemplating secession from the group, claiming as a reason for the step that they do not receive their short of money for public improvements.

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The Hawaiian government is now putting into affect measures to equalize and perhaps change altogether the Immigration stream. A limited number of Chinese field laborers are to be brought in under restrictions by authority of the act of 1892. For the present the board of immigration will refuse all applications for further importations of Japanesee contract laborers.

It is the intention of the government and the planters to encourage every means for immigrating while poople. Negotiations are now under way formore Portuguesu. In this regard matters may shape themselves in a manner that may delay Minister Thurston in this country. It is understood that a new immigration bureau is to be created, and if so he will be offered the chalmanship.

President Dole colebrated his 51st birthday anothyreasy on the 23d inst. During the day a patition was circulated praying that absolution be granted the political prisoners. By the sitemoon about 500 names had been affixed to the political prisoners. By the distribution of the councils for action.

The German bark Priton, from Liverpool, now in port at Honolouin, passed a burning vessell in the South seas. Captain Schon reports that on March 451; in 18-19 south, III.40 west, a burning four-meated ir on ship was expliced, on approaching within speaking distance it was discovered to be an English vessel with painted ports, the bottom being wainted dark red. A current of about two and a half miles an hoor was running to the westward, gradually setting the burning ship toward the Marques islands, where Captain Schon thought she would land in about six weeks' time.

KILRAIN KNOCKED OUT.

KILRAIN KNOCKED OUT. O'Donnell Wins the Fight in the 21st Round. Coner Island, May 6.—Since Goddard

and Maker fought hore, in December, 1892, there has not been a heavy-weight contest brought off in the vicinity of

New York.

The fact that Jake Kilrain of Baltimore and Steve O'Donnell of Australia were to meet here tonight at catchweights in a 25-round go attracted a large crowd of sports. as every person who had an opportunity was anxious to see these two heavy-weight puglists prove which was the better man, after the very unsatisfactory ten-round draw which they fought a short time ago in Boston.

There were about 6000 people pres There were about once gave out the manes of the seconds. Kitrain arrived as minute later, and in comparison with his tall opponent he looked as big as an elephant. O'Donnell's weight was said to be 180 pounds and Kitrain thirty pounds more. The latter looked very beety. The men shook hands at 10 o'clock.

heefy. The men shook names at 20 o'clock.

At the beginning of the twenty-first round Kilrain's face showed evident signs of his punishment, but he was still very game. He led off with his left on the neck. O'Donnell fought him around the ring. When at close quarters he punished on the body and seat his left over the jaw. Kilrain fell like a log to the floor, and although he managed to get up within the required time, the referree, Tim Hurst, stopped the bout at the request of the police. Jake would have been put out with one more punch. Time of the light—one hour, twenty minutes and ten econds

A SENSATIONAL CHARGE. It is Made by David Dix Against J. M. Boyd. David Dix, a fireman on the railroad.

havid Dix, a fireman on the rainway, hase cone before District Attorney Snow and made complaint against J. M. Soyd, who keeps a grocery on the concer of Freene and J streets, in the old post-office building. Mr. Dix says that his daughter, who is a child ten or twelve years old, was sent to Mr. Boyd was guilty of the most reprehensible conduct hefore her The girl ran home and told her mother of what had occurred. Thereupon Mr and Mrs. Dix, accompanied by their daughter, went to the stone, and upon heing charged with the offener, the seal Mr. Boyd admitted it, but said he mean no harm, and hoped no ill feelings to ward him would result.

No steps have yet heen taken by the District Attorney in the matter, as normal complaint has been made. Mr. Boyd, who is past middle life, has a way been reparded se an exemplar critizen, and his many friends hope the he will be able to clear away all empleton of guilt in the offense charge against bim.

A. Pinkelspiel has gone to the be nse gone belore District Attorney Snow

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co. J. W. - H. (RI. Fd. or and Manager.

equal suffrage is a burning issue. THE Trilby pie is the latest nightmate

promoter. It supplies the missing link between delirium tremens and death, San Francisco is to have an aluminum angel on its city hall, the idea being to have it as 'light and shining' as possi-ble. We rise to kindly suggest that the

that she be represented in the act of holding her nose. PERMITS the ost beautiful series of tures ever sented of the Rocky Mountains will be found in a collection of fourteen original paintings executed by Thomas Moran for the May Cosmoofficer To those who have been in the Bockies, this issue of The Cosmopolitan will be a sonvenir worthy of preserva-

face of the augel be turned skyward, or

The Republican's announcement that the work of construction has been menced upon the plant for supplying this city with electric power from the San Josephin river has aiready attracted considerable attention on the part of people who have money to invest in places of assured importance as indus trial centers. Better times for this val ley in general and for Fresno in particu lar are near at hand.

The father of the late Anna Gould's husband, the Marquis de Castellane, says it will take longer to dedollarize America than it has taken to dechristianize France. It will not take to long as the Maronia imagines if the traffic in European titles continues at the rate which has marked its development up to the present time. The process of d dollarization is going on right merrily under the potent influence of that branch of our foreign trade.

Freeno will enjoy the long-expected privilege of conferring with the directs of the competing railroad tomorrow. if the present program is carried out.

The conference should certainly prove to be an amicable and satisfactory one, io: the hearfit to be derived from building the road through this city will be great both to Freena and the new railroad. Fresno's business organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club, will now have the opportunity to demonstrate their capacity for work of vital importance to the wel fare of the community.

Tax gold syndicate in New York is purchasing gold directly from the smelt-ers, over-bidding the United States mints. This step, of course, is taken in order to control the gold of the country, and it is a very natural outcome of the governmental monetary policy, which, with its single standard, has made it possible for a comparatively few men to "corner" the money of the nation.
Wall Street has dictated the policy, and Wall Street is preparing to take the pro-ceeds. It is a little episode which may be expected to recur with unpleasant regularity while the nation puts the stamp of its approval on but one kind o money.

More than a million borses have been lisplaced in this country by the use of electricity as a means of power. This estimate is too low rather than too high. The market for corp and oats as feed has neen reduced 20,000,000 pounds a day l'his causes a falling off in the amount of orn and existransported by the railroads of 250,000 carloads ansmally. It is hard to ell where the displacement will stop Slectricity is being applied to mechan cal uses in an ever-widening circle, and he horse is retired in consequence. If lectricity displaces the draft horse, the invole displaces the riding and driving orac, and the outlook is that this noble nimal has had its best day. The low rice of horses at present is no doubt srgely due to the lessened demand for em on account of their being displaced y electricity and the bicycle.

THERE is a pathetic side to that sen ince of Charles W. Ward, at Stockton. ten years in state prison for bribery s there is to many another crimina ase; but the judge did his duty never-acless. Ward bribed a supervisor; i as a serious offense, and he should suf r for it. And, by the way, this is not se first scandal in which Ward has en involved. There was a hospital andal, and he was in the front of it. was in it. He will find his natural d in San Quentin. Ward's "partner" this matter and the supervisor are t free. Stockton has set a good ex iple to the remainder of the state ar as she has gone; she should not I down while justice remains to be ne. By the way, why has not the pervisor who received the bribe been

THERE years ago our Democratic brethstrenuously proclaimed the blessings ich would be borne to the nation on white wings of tariff reform. In the erim they have held absolute power two years, and it is fair to presume they have reformed the tariff quite heir own estisfaction. The blessings a Democratic kind) are visible of ry hand, and it is unnecessary to ever, to select one little blessing out

he many and present it for insper 28 (averaging \$1.28 a day) since April 303, in about one factory out of on, while there has been an increase ages in but one factory out of every The country's blessing seems to be ve nature of that of the man with ich, who had the privilege and hap as of scratching. These factorie calculated to give work to 123,918 oyes; at the time they were in-ed they employed but 80,375 men, a than two thirds of their full ca-Evidently the benefits of Demic tariff reform are inestimable, in iciable and invisible.

A CLEVELANDISH IDEA.

The Tulare Register professes to be surprised that the RESCHICAN have advised the laboring men of Freeno to vote for some bonds because it would give them needed employment during

The Great Newspaper of Central California, Strand Stal Street.

Largest Circulation. - The Most News, Trace of representations. The Most News, Trace of representations for declaring that sort of argument reprehensible, the Register sets up the following:

The sewer extension proposition at Freeno ought to carry, if at all, solely because it is inhereally advisable and because mortgaring the credit of the community would enable one set of mention the Rairentance is receiving equal suffrage is a burning issue.

The Statement is so manifestly trae

The statement is so manifestly true that no one is likely to dispute it. The Recommens favored the issue of bonds or sewer extension because it was th only means by which a necessary pub ie improvement could be made. the improvement not been necessary or the amount asked for manifestly beyo the limit required to do the work this paper would not have advocated their

It cannot be denied, however, that there are incidental benefits connected with the work of building the sewers. the most important of which is the em ployment it will give to men in need a work, and the circulation of the me expended for labor in the channels local trade. The Register may see grave objections in mentioning these in-cidental benefits at all, but we are of the opinion that its moral philosophy in this connection is of the hair-splitting and and hardly worthy of serious con-

If it be not permissible to appeal to selfish interests at all in determining uestions of this kind, not many of the est of them would ever be carried, for selfish interests are always strongly at rayed against them. The REPUBLICAN' osition is that when a public journal thoroughly and conscientiously favor of a proposition on its marita. does not do violence to its obligations to the public by advancing any argument in favor of its cause that is justified by

INSTRUCTIVE COMPARISON.

The new triangle in Fresno's municipal government has, stationed at its right angle, and commanding both the other lesser angles, a man who can meither read nor write and whose aquaintance with the principles which govern honorable conduct between man and man pleas than those which you jovern honorable conduct the most gov-ind man, no less than those which gov-ern men's official relations, is even less

In this kindly mention the Expositor refers to Trustee Spinney, who was recently elected mayor of the city by the otes of the Democratic members of the Board of Trustees, and who but a few weeks ago was referred to by the Expositor in terms of profound respect and deference. Trustee Solomey was about that time the recipient of many flatter

Democratic-Populist combination, in consideration of which he was to turn raitor to the political party with which be bas always affiliated. He declined he has always affiliated. He declined to accept the honors which his warm but sudden friends had prepared to chower upon him, and in their stead he is now the recipient, to slate it mildly, of their cordial disesteem.

Trustee Spinney's political conduct may not be calculated in all respects to excite the wild enthusiasm of those who dmire directness of method and inflex ible adherence to the straight and nar row way, but it cannot be denied that a comparison of his conduct with that of the people who secured for him the dismayor, and who are now engaged in cillifying him because they did not encceed in using him as the bead and front of their political machine, is very much in his favor. No halo, like that worn by Mr. Cleveland, is visible about his devoted head, but the comparison compels the opinion that Joseph is extremely reputable.

NOT A CANARD.

The Expositor's ideas are humorous when they are not painful. It refers, for instance, to that story of ex-Tax Collector Guard's shortage as a "canard." Now if the statement of a shortage of more than \$3000 in a while officer's accounts is a canard it is difficult to conceive of a story which would be anything else. The Republic AN has felt, and feels, no inclination to njure Mr. Guard in any way, nor did partisanship affect its regret that the experts' report reflected on him so gravely. On the contrary, it was glad to know that he had a satisfactory explana-tion. But the story was no canard; it was, in fact, true. There was, and still is a shortage, which will of course be nade good. That it occurred through miortunate error does not alter the

fact.
Mr. Guard had four days in which to ind the error and to make it right, and as he did not do so, the experts and the supervisors did but their duty in taking the steps they took. That, of course, is evident, for these officials owe a duty to the people, and in that duty is in seeing that the people no money either through error or delin quency.

If the Expositor had somewhat mor udgment than it possesses it would salize that nothing can be gained for Mr. Gnard by denouncing an absolutely rue etatement as a canard.

THE work of harnessing the waters of the San Joaquin and utilizing their power to turn the wheels of industry in Freeno is now fairly under way, and the significance and importance of the enterprise, with all the possibilities which it will open up in the way of industrial development, are but beginning to dawn nonn the people vitally interested. Man The report of the factory inspect.

for 1894 covers 2688 fa_tories. 1t work are given to the public for the vs that there has been a reduction of first time through the columns of this morning's Republican. They will serve to give something approaching an adequate lined pool. The city is reaching on idea of the extent and importance of the hands of progress loward her "back nodertaking and will awaken renewed confidence in the future of Fresno as the uland metropolis of the Pacific coast,

A propertural, juror of San Francisco has just died leaving quite a comfortable fortune, carned doing jury duty at \$2 a day. He probably didn't eat.—Los An-geles Times,

More "probably" he made himself in dispensible to people who occasionally require the services of a juryman re-gardless of cost.

THE LATEST STRIKE.

Twelve bundred workmen at the lant of the Illinois Steel Company, in licago, threw down their tools yester day and went out on a strike. They at tempted to compel 400 machinists em ployed in the same institution to quit work, and when the latter refused a riot resulted which was ended for the time only after the police had shot over the pends of the moh. Now the works have been closed, and how much of fluxueisl loss and how much of human suffering will result time alone can tell.

This strike problem-a phase of the mestion between capital and labor -- has been discussed from all points of view, and still it presents itself as one of the overwhelming problems of the day. The REPUBLICAN has no intention of discuss ing the question generally at this time, but it wishes to call attention to one particular feature of the latest strike and at the same time offer a few com nents thereon.

The dispatch telling of the affair says: "The strikers for the most part were Pules and Hungarians." There is nothne new or unprecedented to such a con lition. He who has watched the news papers during the last few years know that in very many instances strikers are largely composed of Poles, Hungarians or some other nationality of ignorant foreigners. We do not mean to surgest that conditions would not be hard o that strikes would not occur were there no imported human cattle hero, but we do believe that with intelligent American workmen the probability of strikes would be minimized.

would be minimized.

No sympathy would be due to the
Illinois Steel Company although—an
improbable event—it should lose its plant as the outcome of this strike. If it prefers to keep in its employ untu tored foreigners—who were not improb-ably imported in violation of the allen contract law-merely because that sor oi labor can be bought at less per day than the American article, it should ray without a murmur the disastrous price which such labor invariably remires in the end. In the lone mu the chespect labor nevelly is the dest The steel company has saved some dollars by employing foreign rathe than American labor: now if it lose those same and some added dollars in contest with the workmen it prefers, nohody need shed tears on its account.

This nation has an alien contract law. It may or may not have been but the evidences that it frequently violated are many. The law should h enforced; if it cannot be we should have another that can. American workmen, accustomed to American ways and fed and clothed in American manner, cannot compete in wages with Poles, Hungarians and that ilk. They and their families cannot live on 35 cents a day and lay away the balance of their six-hits wages; they do not know how, and may the Lord forbid that they ever shall learn.

Whatever sum the Illinois Steel Com

pany may lose by this strike, it will not be a case for popular sympathy.

THE VISITING DIRECTORS.

It is expected that the directors of the falley Railroad who arrived at Freend this morning will make an early start on their trip south, going first to Hanford by carriages, which will be at their disposal by courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce and Hundred Thousand Club. It is believed that the local situation here will not receive consideration until their return, by way of Visalia, for the obvious reason that they cannot de-cide upon the most desirable routs for entering the city and egress therefrom until the question of a route southward has been determined. The supposition lating to Fresno's connection with the road will be decided upon their return, after which this city and county will be n a position to begin active work in aid of the splendid enterprise which these gentlemen are representing. That a eatisfactory agreement can be reached as to what Freeno should do can hardly colved are important, both to this city and the new road.

That the city of Freeno has no particshall be selected from here to Bakers field is true, but that matter is one of great importance to the various towns on the east and west side and the main line ing for connection with it. The confes between rival points will be an interest ing one, and the REPUBLICAN'S opinion is that the road will be worth all and more than can be offered by the locali

ties which will secure it. The Republican joins with all the peo ple of Freeno county in extending earty welcome to these enterprising business men of San Francisco, to whom an undertaking which is vital to the wel fare of this magnificent valley.

Is a broad sense it may be said that the hack country of San Francisco ex-tends from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific, and from the Isthmus of Panama to the Arctic ocean. That is certainly extensive enough to support a good-cized town.—San Francisco Exam-mer.

This is all right, but the vital question is: What is San Francisco going to do about her back country? For all her ears that city has had the magnificent ack country to which the Examiner re fers, and for many years, until recently her attitude toward it has been such as rather to renel than to attract trade. Wrapped in the mantel of her own un-thinking self-sufficiency, she sat between her ocean and her mighty bay. while her business dwindled and smaller cities passed her in the race for popula-tion and commercial power. Happily the hope now seems reasonable that a breeze of enterprise has blown upon San Francisco's sunmount and cobble-lined pool. The city is reaching out country." and they will be taken with gladness and cordiality. Her success is bound up in ours, as ours is in hers, and she can prosper only in our prosperity. It was a right good day for California when San Francisco discovered that sho had a "back country" and concluded to

Ir Grover realty wants a third term, he will have to depend on Wall Street to buy it for him.

do something with it.

FREE SILVER AND CROW.

Some of the Republican papers in this Some of the republican papers at this state are fixing up the most leastful and boantiful dish of crow for their own consumption in the course of the coning twelve-month, and they may just as well proceed to get up an appetite for it tirst as last, for down their throats it will have to go. The Republican party of this nation is not going to espones tree and multimited coinage of silver at a of this batton is not going to espouso tree and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of hi to I without an international agreement committing the great power of Europe to the same policy, and Re-publican papers which are voriferating for that impossible thing will soon have to eat crow or be Jonahed by their party. -Tulare Register.

lisplays in reading the future is some thing entirely delightful, but, as a prophet is not without honor save in his wn country, and us we are very nearly n the Tulare country, we may perhaps be permitted to suggest that possibly the Register knows no more about what the Republican party will do than does

omebody else. Did it never occur to our contempor ary that a paper may owe a duty to its onestituency above and beyond any claim of party? Always the welfare of the people should he first, and the weliare of a party should be considered only in its relation to this higher welfare. So in counection with the silver ques tion, it is the duty of every paper earnestly believes in bimetallism to work for it, preferably through international agreement, but it not so in some way—regardless of possible party action, and regardless of dishes of crow the duty is so clear that he who reject it is a craven.

And what is this "dish of crow" which who pursue a certain course? It is simply to know that no political party con one's choice among parties of the one which in his judgment contains the most of good for the people. To this extent everybody who votes has to "eat crow," and further than this crow-cating goes not save in exceptional cases.

The Republican believes in bimetallism; it holds that monometallism en-dangers the welfare of the country. Helieving this, it will do what little it can to develop such a popular sentiment. If other papers which believe similarly will act in the same manner instead of standing back and shuddering at hypothetical crow, we may hope that the Republican party will yield to popular sentiment and declare for bimetallism.

And suppose it does not, what then It will still be the party of protection, of prosperity and of national atrength; not perfect—it, nor any other party ever saw the time when it was without error but with enough still to recommend it.

The Republican is for the Republican party and free silver, and no crow that anybody may see flapping its raven wings in such a statement will prove uncomfortably nalatable. We are looking after the duty of the present as we un-derstand it, and are not paying very much attention to the nature of next vest's political dinner.

THE gold syndicate to which the administration obligingly sold the bonds of this government for over \$10,000,000 ess than they are worth in the market, has a dead cinch on the future for several months to come, se well as what it has in hand, and there is reason to beliave that the extraordinary measure of buying up the gold product of the country before it reaches the mints is due to preparation on the part of the syndical to meet another bond issue, on which it secured an option in making the last ourchose. The transaction as it stands today is the most imfamous and bare-faced in the history of this government, and the probabilities indicate that the end is not yet.

THE usually charming Expositor of innes to make unpleasant allusions to Mr. Spinney, the trustee from the Fifth ward who was recently elected mayor of the city by Democratic votes. It really begins to look as though that paper cherishes some feeling of ill will owards Mr. Spinney, which is the more to he regretted because of the fact that idmirers. And, by the way, is not ex-Mayor Spinney the same admirable person that he was when the Exposito loved him so dearly?

Faurt growing in some of the notable districts of the east, is on the decline There is, however, no danger of a fruit famine. California will be abundantly able to supply all requirements.

THE CHINA BASIN LEASE.

Objections to be Forwarded to the Harbor Commissioners.

San Francisco, May 9.—The sub-cur appointed on Tuesday by the and San Josquin Valley Railroad to formulate the objections of the board to the lease proposed by the harbor com-missioners for the China basin, met this afternoon and syreed on the furm of a afternoon and agreed on the furm of a letter to the commissioners, which at-torney Preston was directed to draft and forward at once. The objections

made were:
First to the clause compelling the road to build a seawall whenever the rand to build a seawall whenever the harbot commissioners should so urder, and, second, against the terms of the non-assignable clause as drawn. The company idea not object to the inct of non-resignment, but to the special way in which the gluese has been been been non-vestgament but to the special way in which the clause has been written debarring them from sub-letting, or even letting except for certain specific uses. It could not sublet, for instance

nees. It could not sublet, for instance, any part for so much as a bootblack stand without forfeiting the lease. At 5 o'clock this afternoon Vice-Prest, dent Watt and Directure J. D. Sprecknis, Leon Sloss, Thomas Magoe, A. H. Paxson, Charles Holbrook and James B. Stetson and Chief Engineer Storey left on a tour of observation in the San Juaquin valley. Six and a half miles of the final survey out of Stockton has been staked on!

vey out of Stockton has been staked out. The Stockton agreement has been signed.

A Narrow Escape.

Particulars of the Toll House surst continue to come in. Pierce Baley, mars continue to come in, Prece Bases, who lives a mile below Toll House, was awakened from his sleep by the rush of water. The storm came at midnight The small creek near his house left is banks, and the force of the delage broke in the wall of his house. He and his lamily ran out, and were caught in the 190d, and all that saved them from frowning was that they were able to eatch hold of fence posts and wait till he waters aubsided. His house was

eft in ruins.

Miss Mabel Freeman, who resides on Elm avenue, left yenterday for a trip to Hoston and Koya Scotia where she will visit friends. She will return to Fresno Roston and Nova Scotia where she will visit friends. She will return to Fresson next full.

Mrs. John Smart of Reedley is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

The Sacramento Ree tells of a case in that city where a burgler made the mistake of his life. He was doing his burging friends and relatives in this city.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Kansas City has a policeman with a cork leg. That's nothing; lots of cities have policemen with leather heads.

It has been discovered that counterfeit eilver quarters are largely in circulation. This is a direct blow at newspaper men which should not be tolerated. It is alleged that John D. Rockeleller

proceeds on the assumption that a pub-lic office is a standard oil trust. An Indiana man named his triplets Frances, Ruth and Fether, and Presi-dant Jeveland sent him acheck for 500. It doesn't seem that tha triply blessed father was overpaid, either.

A Berenda justice of the peace has decided that a can of honey is not a "deadly weapon," Now let some jus-tice decide whether a jar of pickler

comes under that classification, and all will be well.

It is said that a postal car has been invented which will carry mail at the rate of 200 miles an hour. That's all right to dream about, but the great, practical want of this coast is a postal assistant will carry massessment these practical want of this coast is a postal car that will carry newspapers at least 200 miles in a day without dropping and of them along the road. For instance, the ladies' edition of the Stockton Mail, issued nearly a month ago, has still to reach this office; and it was mailed, too

Red bicycle costumes of the feminine gender, to be worn with black bloomers, have been introduced in New York city. Many and many a time have men, after eating mince pie and lobeter called, orranned of sneing such things, but they never expected to see it—never. A scarlet woman in black eatin partie! In the sweet name of the modelet woman whom we admire he's insist that it whom we admire let's insist that it sha'n't be did. Black costame and red transers would be the next easy downward step.

The information is telegraphed from Washington that the story about President Cleve "In the work of the control of the c

cessor.

As nearly as we recollect some of the incidents of Mr. Cleveland's first Presidential campaign, there is really little shaper that any body will charge that he doesn't encourage infant industries.

Mrs. Stanford pleads the statute of limitations in the suit of the govern-ment against herself. The bare state-ment of the fact counds ill. The statute of limitations is a utility, but it constitutes a defense which a person with high sense of honor would not make, light is a debt, though it be a lifetin ald. If the Stanford estate owes mon to the government it owes it though it were contracted a generation ago. The defense may be successful, but it will not be bonorable in the strictest sense of the word

Of Riley's 'rot," O, critic mine, I ne'er did ferravi or present: I speaks i, deublies—write it he does not: For however and pon have different proprieties of apecti. And the stuff that Riley wrongly writes is wrot. Practical by Ambuse theree. Of Bierce's "rot." (), critic sour, there's this

Of Blower's "rot," O, order sour, there's this thing may be said:
To read the stuff would make a hell for living or for dead,
And still, they say, when Satan wills some err-ing sout to plerce,
Hecries: "Fail or your marrowbones, and read

from Ambrose Bierec. United States Circuit Judge Brown, of New York, has denied the application for a writ of removal in the case against C.P. Huntington. He did it on the ground that the "indictment is fatelly defective in not averring that any use was ever made of the pass, or any transportation was ever furnished under it." Now that is aomething like it. It is, indeed, more than probable that Mr. Huntington gave the interestate pass to Stone as a little matter of courtery and with the distinct understanding that it should not be used. Frequently passes are given in this way, there heing no intention on anybody's part that they shall ever be used. This is a little peculiarity of the pass system which beautifully justifies Judge Brown in his decision. It is more than likely that for the wall in his parlor as a delightful mement of his friend. United States Circuit Judge Brown, of

It is said that high church dignitaries in England do not wish Oscar Wilds tried spain, on account of "the bad insence on the public." The same morbid reasoning might lead them to object to the trial of a notorious murderer because of the bad influence on the public. But the Ripper night go sent free because of the bad influence of trying him. and for a precisely similar reason because of the bad inflamme of trying lim, and for a precisely similar reason the vilest imaginable of detected criminal might go unscathed. We say that this ressource is morbid. Who can doubt that punishment should follow the commission of namelees and odlone crimes? Shall the auteast who commits them go free because the history of his grant both to common successful to a proposed theories of good government. The welfare of society demands that justice should be meted out to Oscar Wilde.

MRS, LEASE AND THINGS. Mrs. Lease says that the list sent tele-pathic messages from Kunsas to San Francisco and received accurate answers to them.—Press dispatch.

Do you recall the carthquake that, in '\$2 or '\$. Shouk 'Prison's house some, and shat-Texed one or two, maybe.' The case is clear; it's very pictur. Nature grew sick and wan When Mrs. Learn's thinkful bain Sens one thought bust-ing on.

still recall how Buckley fled, summoned by the dence. Votistill recall now outsity.

Assumptioned by the donce,
With horried steps and features redlebed, his both wild and bows.
The sight inight well the gods amazo,
And numb the world of men,
litt row I wan its darkest phase.

Our Mary'd thank again.

When Suiro ran to be elect-Ed, to some for knownerse. The people said: "That mexpect-Ed's mertain to actice." They dude trealize, not then, But now they often stop. And say: "Our Mary thought again, and something had to pop."

hook his head.

"There's such a thing," said Farmer Jaxon, "as overdoin' modern improvements, an 'lettin' the car of civilization run over your quiverin' form. Frinatsuce, Marier, I've been readin' in this here paper 'bout a feller that transmitted a strathande from San Bernardino to San Jose, 'bout 500 miles, and some newspaper geloot's goin' into cestacles on errenunt of what he calls 'the trumph of 'lectricity' lightenin' the world'. That's all right enough, Marier, s'long's it's a penceful, woom's ranhande that connens stealin' aver the palpertatin' wires, but 'sposin' 'towas my mother'nlaw was at the other end! Marier, why don't you shudder? You know they don't you shudder? You know you will be 'lectricity stroke-o' lightenin' your lovin' husband. You know it well 'nough; then why don't you shudder, same's I'm chuddernn'? I tell you, Marier, first thing you know they're goin't overdothee modern 'mprovements an' desonct said, The prospect's forshedin'; there's a dark storm cloud of too dern much enlightenment hangin' over the world." And izmer Jaxon gloomly shook his head. served a three weeks form as jurer in the superior court.

The Garfield school closed last Mon-day. Professor B. M. Trauwein has accessfully taught two terms here. The Jefferson, Fort Washinston, Mis-sissippi and Garfield schools had a union picnic on the San Joaquin river last Satwith which to blacken his mustache, and forgot to put it back. His neglect was not discovered until the wheel was nearly off. It has been decided not to have an-

was her husband preparing to go to work. After he had burgled quite a while he noticed the rings on her hand, took it and prepared to remove them. She still thought it was her husband.

Soo it and prepared to remove them, she still thought it was her hudband, playing a joke on her, and waited for him to kins her, as was his loring custom. He didn't oscolate, and so she opened her eyes. The scream that she emitted when she saw the burglar would have paleied some men, but it only scared him out of the house. One cannot seriously blame the thief, and yet it is evident that he made a unictake. If he had known that he was waiting to be kissed he would have been no gentleman if he had failed to respond, but how was he to know? It is such little episodes as this that make the profession of burgling tonething clas than the continuous round of pleasure which so many people suppose it to be. There are too many lest, beautiful chances strewn along the ways.

THE EXPOSITOR IS BEARD. Trie Everyone is measured and probably the most thankless job any longar! ever had to perform is that now malertaken by the Republican in defending a creature named Spinney—though it is a question whether he was christened Spinney—As the cheerful Expositor states the case.

To Spinney, oh, my lot sight,
When hist we were acquaint,
I held to how you not a sin;
I evolubbed you salnt;
But times have changed aime than,
I'm stricken with a pain;
"I's nounting upward well I know,
For it adjects my brain.

Jo Sphiner, oh, my Ju Spin', When first we rhose you navor We thought our way soul'd go in, Alsa, you wasn't there! And now my period path. Jo, who Enous I do not reek; I how I and bowl again, Jus-1 you in in the neek.

Jo Spinney, oh, my Jo Spin', \[\text{\text{tot}} \] are a saint to more; We'll ne'eccelect you mayor ag So all our party swore-your conduct was so sad, Jo, \[\text{Lsy} \] a name you lack.

Jo Sphnney, oh, my Jo Spin', Just listen while I how! You are a thoulse chi d of slu— So all our party grow!— A' creature's' what you are, Jo. But rou for mayor again,

THE TWO SYSTEMS.

Handling Raisins by the Co-opera tive and the Competitive Plans.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—A large growe

in a West Park raisin meeting is credited with saving "that selling raisins on omniesion is the only way, unless the tionized." Possibly it is true. Still, should be want to sell his vineyard. I do not believe he would borrow a small amount of money on it and then give

be thought best.
Commission packing and selling in even worse than that, for the grower borrows money on his raising from men who in turn borrows money on the same raising of other men, 2000 or 3000 miles away, and often of usen who are straining every nerve to obtain the raising as cheaply as they can. We all know the result. The commission packing system with its pets is surely doomed. The co-operative system is

doomed. The co-operative system is what we want.

Some growers would like to try to sell in the sweat box before forming co-operative companies. That I believe is a mistake. As matters now stand, there is no market for rolsins in the sweat box at a fair role. Now to I for one

a mistake. As unsters now stand, there is no market for risins in the sweat box at a fair price. Nor do 1, for one, bettere there will be until there is a good market for packed raisins or until the growers are prepared, if necessary, to keep control of the raisins until sold to wholessle merchauts.

Hook upon selling in the sweat box as I do on solling on the wine. It is wise, probably occasionally, but foolish to make a practice of. If remember righdy the last season we sold in the sweat box was unsatisfactory, though better than in '94. Why go backward? Why be at the mercy of the packers? Would it not be better to organize-cooperative companies?

Then through those companies we could berrow money chepply to pick and cure; could pack our risins, if need be, cheaper and could relain control of our raisins until sold, be they packed or unpacked. The co-operative packing companies then a fair commission on all acceptable orders they might bring in. And probably some new co-operative companies from some cause would not want to pack themselves this season. They could contract as company to have from some cause would not went to pack themselves this season. They could contract as a company to have their raisins packed considerable cheaper than could a single grower with only a few tons. No doubt other men now kept out by the disastrous pet system late in vogun would come in and buy in the sweat box.

Directly of indirectly, the co-operative companies would insure us fair returns

Directly of indirectly, the co-operation of the companies would insure us fair roturns for our raisins, no matter how sold Shall we use the co-operative system and prosper or competitive system and prosper or competitive system apall up vince? It depends on ourselves W.A.E.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY Made by the Expositor in Yesterday's Issue.

The Expositor made an important dis-every last evening. It found that all the actions of the Board of Education in regard to the Terry block are probably illegal, because a repeated section of the city charter says that the school trustees cannot buy any real estate or make any expenditures for new school houses without the approval of the city committee of the city committee

window the Grand Parket Reporter James Gallagher, member of the Board of Education, stated that the section to which the Expositor referred has been repealed and consequently has an effect.

City Attorney Moultrie stated that though he has not looked into the mat-ter thoroughly be thinks that the ques-tion raised by the Expositor amounts to nothing. GARFIELD ITEMS.

Paragraphs of Persons and Neigh

The prospect for good crops around

Garfield has not been better for years. A number of the ranchers are busy taking hay, and others will commence soon. A quantity of his was damaged by the late rain.

J. W. Browne is home again. He had served a three weeks' term as jurer in

mssupp and vartical schools had a union pient on the San Jaqquin river last Saturday. An excellent program was rendered. A good dinner was served, to which all did full justice. The young folks of Garfield went to the pient in a hay wagon. George Brown came near causing a serious accident. Evidently be took a burr off the wheel of the wagon.

It has been decided not to have another meeting of our literary society untitall. It is hoped that the members of the society will go into the work next fall with the determination to make it a success.

May 8th May 6th.

F. A. Foin has had practical experience in his business since 1842, and if you have trouble in getting good work done in tinning and plumbing, give him a call. All work warranted first-class and reasonable charges. F. A. Foin & Son, Freeno street, below the old post-office.

WHY JAPAN YIELDED

RATIFICATIONS OF THE TREATY EXCHANGED WEDNESDAY.

No Change Was Made in the Text of the Treaty as Originally

Concluded.

London, May 10.—A disputch from St. Petersburg states that up to Sunday It was believed that Japan would refuse to give up Port Arthur. Ordere were given to mobilize 110,000 troops in the Irkutak and Tomsk district and a credit of 20,000,000 roubles was opened. It was in consequence of this attitude of Russia that Japan immediately yielded the demands of Russia, France and Ger

Washington, May 9.—An official dispatch from Tokio recived at the Japanese legation today states that the ratifications of the treaty of peace between Japan and Chins were exchanged at Che Foo on Wednesday. No change was made in the text of the treaty as originally concluded, Taking into account, however, the recommendations made by Russis, Cermany and France, the Japanese government has agreed to the remoncement of the permanent possession of Line Lung penineula on condition that the arrangement regarding the terms and form of rental shall be reserved for adjustment between itself and the government of China.

This latter stimulation is construed to mean that Japan will not enrender the peninsola until a suitable indemnity shall have been paid, and that it may have been agreed between Japan and China that the possession of Port Arturi stelf would be retained by the Japanese for a term of years, leading beyond the date when the indemnity has been paid in full, thus assending to Japan not alone the payment of the indemnity likeli, but sufficient to saleguard herself against anything like a war of reprisal. It will be remembered that the treaty of peace itself provides that Wei-Hail wei shall be held until the first 100,000,000 of the indemnity and the next two annual installments have been paid, so that the added guarantee of the puscession of Port Arthur, even although only the Japanese government would appear to have taken every precantion for the finture. The foregoing statement is official, coming direct from the Tokio officials. Washington, May 9.—An official dis-atch from Tokio recived at the Japanes

THE SUPERVISORS. Veterinary Inspector Graham Makes

an Alarming Statement.
The Board of Supervisors were occu

nied nearly the whole of yesterday in passing on bills, and very little other

passing on bills, and very little other business was done.

In the afternoon County Veterinary Inspector Graham appeared before the board and made a personal report concerning the extensive prevalence of anthrax or aplenic fever in the western section of the county, particularly in the swamp lands. He stated that immensa mumbers of cattle had perished during the past winter, and their earcasses lay stranded on the banks of Kinga river and the ditches connected with it. The animals had crawled down to the water to drink, and being too weak to get out, their bodies had been carried sway by the high water and left behind as the shoot preceded. The stench had been insupportable, and the residents in the flood receded. The stench had been in-proportable, and the residents in the district affected had sought to get rid of the evil as far as possible by pouring nead oil on the carcases, covering them with driftmood and igniting the hope. But this was not the matter of chief concern to Mr. Graham. He went on to tell the board that he had received information of a reliable character that

information of a reliable character that the carcasses of diseased and dying ani-mals had been peudled in the county and that in ollor cases the meat had been fed to hogs. He knew of cases where men who had saten the fieed of thogs so fed had been made seriously

logs so fed had been made seriously sick.

The board recommended Mr. Grabam to collect all the evidence obtainable and ant once prepare a report to be submitted to the county health officer, who would in turn call on the district attorney to act.

Mr. Grabam stated that there is considerable sickness smoon logs and some sleep are affected. He stated that he was using his authority to destroy discased animals wherever be found them.

A petition was received from citizeus of Oleanner, asking that W. J. Godley be appointed constable of the Fourth Judicial towast, who did not qualify. The board lowary, who did not qualify. Judicial township in place of P. J. of loway, who did not qualify. The bounded the appointment as requested.

Shooting Cats.

Night before last Policeman Henry Russell, who has the suburh beat, was startled by the report of a shorgum in the northern part of the city. The otimer bappened to be only a block away, but on account of the reverberation in the still usink air he had considerable difficulty in finding where the shot was. Peuple came out the duors in their night clottee, and there was some lively concetuning about the shot, and as to who was killed. Finally the officer found the right party, who had taken a shot at some troublesome cate. The officer gave him strict warning not to awaken the town spain, although the cast delegate to themselves full liberty to yell and mean the whole night long, and drive people to the verge of insanity. startled by the report of a shotgun in rive people to the verge of insanity

News for Theater Goers.

It is learned on good authority that Gustav Walter, lessee of a number of theaters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the coast towns from Portland to San Diego, will lease the Barton opera-bours during the summer season gay. house during the automer season, several companies stopping off to and frose as to give Fream a performance at least once a week during the season, and many making a three-days' stand. The visits will commence during the ensuing week. The Orpheum company from San Francisco will probable inaugurate the season; so Freason will not be so dull during the heated spell after all. Mr. Walter has the option of three leases on local property for the purpose of hilling a theater in the fall.

Letcher Wins His Suit.

The suit of F. F. Letcher against Ed-

The suit of F. F. Letcher against Edward Lloyd was decided vesterday ward Llayd was decided yesterday by Indga Webb in iavor of the plaintiff. I was an action brought to enjoin Lloyd from taking water from Letcher's dict by which he irrigates his orange and fo orchard on Dry Creek. Lloyd used the water to run a quartz mill. The de-cision of the court was that the water helongs to Letcher.

Eastern Star.

Mrs. Elia Hall of Tulare, distric ctand deputy of the Eastern Star is in grand deputy of the Eastern Star, is in Fresno. Last night she inspected the work of the local lodge, Raisina Chap-ter No. St. Beedles the regular routine work Miss McBean was initiated to membership. After the meeting ic cream and strawberries were served. The High School Alumni.

o reorganize the alumni of the Fresni high school. This society consists of the nga school. This society consists of the graduates of the high school. Hitherto the graduates have not here of sufficient number to form an organization. But after this year's class graduates its mem-bership will be in the neighborhood of ninety.

J R. Davis and family of Chicago have located at the Monntain View mine, Mr. Davis is president of the company which recently bought the mine.

MAYNEWS

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Sacramento, Cal Largest General Retail Harry on Court.

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K267. White twilled crash Toweling, 15 inches wide. Special price, 25 yards for \$1.00. K268. Overshirts of good quality flamelette in medium and light colors. These shirts are of generous size, well sewed and not mean in any particular, turn down collar and side pocket; hoys' sizes, 12 to 14 inches; men'ssizes, 14½ to 17 inch neck. Price, 25c.

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K270, Ladiea'low cut Oxford Ties, in tan leather or black kid, with patent leather tips. WEINSTOCK, LUBIN® CO., Sacramento, Cal.

improvements Going on at a Rapid Rate.

The series of meetings at the M.E. Church south are getting interesting. Rev. Kinney of Freeno will preach every evening this week. The people

CLOVIS ITEMS.

of Clovis show their appreciation of a good speaker by the increasing attendgood speaker by the increasing attendance as the meetings propries.

Mr. Hurry of Sanger, late of Ulovia, is fast making the necessary preparations for the election of a very extensive building, in which, will be opened a blacksmith shop by Mr. Young, also of Sanger. Mr. Hurry contemplates developing the water power which flows from the fluency or until meading in the agricultural building. William Scott of Freeno, the well known bricklayer, is in Olovie this week constructing the furnace for the new flowing mill. Clifford Nual is creeting a neat little-cottage near the church, preparatory to

cottage near the church, preparatory to making Clavis the future home of his family.

Miss Florence Rogers of Sanger is making her home in Clavis with Mrs. Miss slotence Rogers of Sauger 18-making her home in Clovis with Mre. Young at the new restaurant. Mr. Keller and issuity arrived last. Monday from Lexington, Neb., and will make Clovis their future home. Mr. Keller is a brother-in-law to Charles Clifford of this place. The new Clinia bakery is now com-pleted.

pleted.

Miss Johnston closed a naccessful term of school last Tuesday. The youths came home full of the cream and praising their teacher. The Jefferson school has had fifty papils the past term. It is rumored that Clovis is soon to have a doctor of medicine locate here. An eastern practioner has teerelly inspected Clovis and was sufficiently satisfied with the present purposetts.

spected Clovis and was some confident with the present prospects.

Worms are doing considerable damage to the grapevines in this vicinity.

Ctovis,

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Delegates Assemble and Committees Appointed. The Bantist convention met in this ity vesterday, there being about sixty lelegates present, representing Morced, Madera, Kings, Tulare, Kern and Fresno

counties.

Rev. E. A. Leonard delivered a sermon on the subject of missionary work. Committees were appointed as follows: Devotional exercises—Rev. II. G. De-Witt, Rev. J. S. Ledford, Deacon J. F. White, I. L. Greinger and I. G. Lawson, all of Frenc. Enrollment—Rev. I. D. Wood of Frenc. Rev. J. N. Lacy of Woodville, and C. E. Wright of Bakersfield. Recaption of my churches—Rev. Eli Recs of Morred, and Mrs. W. J. MeSee of Armons. onntica

Home From the University. Clyde Olney and Silas Geis, two Freeno students at the State University Freeno students at the State University at Berkeley, arrived home for the summer's vacation on last ovening's train. Others will arrive in a few days, and some may not return for a mouth yel, all depending upon the examinations in the different courses of study.

BORN. MUSICK-in this city, May 8, 1825, to the wife of c. W. Musick, a daugater.

MARRIED. MORGAN MNAH-In this city, May 5, 1895 Rev. J. H. Collins officiating, John Morgan and Miss Balle McNab, both of Freeno.

TREAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA John Paul Cosgrave in Sacramento Rec.

Through Sierras' rates of snow, Under the smile of God, The stunshine and the glow, Where waves of green grain flow Along the blessed sod: The fifteest hand I know That mortal foot e'er trod.

Through granite guies that lead Where shines a landscape fulr : course antees a femire-special; Through Howery bill and meal, Where roses bloom and bleed, With fragrance in the air, We rice and find, indeed, God's loveliest garden there!

BY WATER POWER

To Drive the Machinery of Fresno.

VAST ELECTRIC PLANT

Description

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA

Water Supply -- Canal-Reservoir Chaining Pipe to Rocks-Wheels to Drive the Dynamos-The Wires to Fresno-Distributing Power-

The scheme for transmitting power from the North lork of the San Joaquin river to Fresno has been in contemplation, in one form or another, for a long time, but the work went forward so quietly that the public did not learn that any actual stops had been taker until operations had begun. Work has now been going on for some weeks on the canal by which water will be led from the North fork to the reservoir, a distance of ex-miles, following the line of canal. The brush and timber are be-ing cleared away, and excavations will

Mention of the enterprise has been made from time to time, and some of the details have been given; but the Re-PUBLICAN is now able to give the public trustices is now able to give the public the first definite and complete details or the great work which will be in operation before the end of the year, and which will be one of the finest engineering feats, as well as one of the largest bants of machinery, on the Pacific coast. For that matter, it is one of the most extensive developments of water power to be found anywhere. The machinary will be all wast, proportions, made especially to order in New York. The size of the plant, and the great strength of the machinery, are fitted to the work to be done. It is not to once the say that a new era has dawned for Freene and the surrounding country. The drawback heretofore has been that fuel was so expensive that remulacturing was at a disadvantage, especially where much power was used. This is now to be reversed. Power will be the composed of the composed of the proper that is a composed of the proper that is a composed of the proper that is the proper. The irresiable force of water, falling 1400 feet down a mountain thirther miles distant, will drive the wheele of the inland city, and will reach the waw of a daw on he stale years of the way of the work of the work of the proper that the proper that the proper that is a such as the proper that the proper that is a such as the proper that the proper that is a such as the proper that the pro the first definite and complete details of

The public will be interested to know the details of this electric plant, from the taking of the water from a tributary of the San Josquin till the wheels turn

scity. North fork of the San Josquir The North fork of the San Joaquin divides into two branches about six miles north of the "Adobe house," or about 38 or 39 miles from Fresso in a northessatery direction. Water from half of these branches will be need. That of the South branch will be ized by a canai and flume and empired into the north branch will be medded any where on the whole course. Nature so arranged the rockhed of the two branches that the water can be led out without 8 dam. As a consequence there will be no expense on that account, and no dam to suffer when floads come.

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After the water has been taken out, there is a canal six miles in length to lead to the reservoir. For about 800 feet a flume will be necessary. After that the canal will be on firm ground, and the excavations will not be difficult or expensive. For the most of the distance the ground is comparatively level, although among the hills. In its general course it follows a ridge, with some brush, considerable onk timber, and occasionally a few granite boulders which will not be difficult to remove.

The reservoir will be of easy construc-tion, "There is a nearly flat space on the point of the mountain overlooking the San Joaquin river. By embanhments on one side this will be converted into a reservoir containing eight acres of were with a clear depth of ten feet that can be used. This will give 3,500,000 cubic feet. When the emissakments settle, it is the purpose to build them several feet higher, thereby nearly doubling the quantity of water which may be stored. A pine will conduct the water from

quantity of water which may be stored. A pipe will conduct the water from the reservoir to the nower house at the foot of the mountain. This pipe is to be 4000 feet long, and in that distance falls 1410 feet. At the upper end the pipe will be 24 inches in diameter, and will decrease to 20 inches at the lower and. It will be made of steel, and at the upper end will be comparatively thin, increasing in thickness as the desent is made, till near the bottom the thickness will be five-eighths of an inch, resourches one granuserscess.

PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCIES The pipe is made to withstand the great pressure of the water, and as this pressure increases with the decent, the

great pressure of the water, and as this pressure increases with the decent, the pipe is made heavier in proportion. The pressure at the bottom will be 600 pounds to the equare inch. This is from four to six times greater than the pressure in an ordinary steam bosiler.

All accidents that can be anticipated with the provided against. Should the pipe break near the lower and, the rush of water would form a vacuum near the upper portions of the pipe, which might be crushed by the a mospheric pressure. To provide for this, an air vait will be set in place near the top. Should a break occur, air will rush into the pipe and prevent a collapse. In handling machinery of so great size and expense, it is necessary to provide for emergencies.

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THE WHEELS,

At the foot of the mountain, near what is known as the "Adobe house," what is known as the "Adobe house," the wheels and dynamos will be set in place. The wheels are what is called the Pelton patent, and are the simplest in construction, and yet the most economic known. Each wheel will be about five feet in diameter and less than one inch in thickness. In general outline they resemble thick circular sawe with little buckets instead of teeth. The pipelicon the reservoir empties into a large dram, and from this drum smaller pipes lead to carch wheel, and the jet of water is thrown regainst the buckets. Each bucket has a concave area of perhaps they grant in the property of the property

ntrikes it with a force of 15,000 to 18,000 pounds. It may readily be imagined that this would drive the wheele with tremendous speed. There might be danger of tearing the machinery to pieces; for the strongest steel can stand only so much. But here again are accidents provided against. Each wheel has an attachment acting on the same principle as the governor of a steam engine. When the wheel attains too great a speed, a portion of the water is automatically shut off, and the speed is lessened. The machinery is thus made to regulate its own speed, and to ward off danger, and to look out for its own setty, with, as it seems, almost the intelligence of a haman being, and with far greater securacy and reliability then any person could act. Each wheel earries 400-horse power. Three wheels will be put in at present, and others will be added an needed. Five may be used in all.

THE DYNAMOS.

A dynamo will be connected with each wheel, and the water power will be converted into electricity, and then be ready for transmission and use. These dynamos will be among the largest ever made, and will be manufactured to

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There will be six wires carrying the transautical power to Fream. Each wire will be made of copper, and will be three-eighths of an inch in diameter. There will be two complete circuits, Here again emergencies are provided for. The power can be transmitted by either circuit, or by both at once. The current will be raised from 550 volts at the dynamos to 11,000 on the line. Allowing for the loss of 1008 volts in transmission, there will be 10,000 delivered in Frenno, where it will be reduced to the distributing power current.

The wires will be strung on poles forty feet high, counting the six feet set in the ground, the portion in the ground will be tarred to prevent decay. The line will cross the San Josquin a short distance above the power house, and from there will ness through a position of Auberry walkey, will cross the red mountains much of Dry creek; will pass about a mile west of Clovis, and from there will come to Fresno by the best rante, probably following the roads most of the way. The length of the line is comed at high ty-three miles, but the shorteet line that could be runwould be thirty-one and a half miles.

What will be pock.

WHAT WILL BE DONE. Counting all losses in transmission, it is estimated that the power delivered in in at present, will be not less than 900

Freezo from the three wheels to be put in at present, will be not less than 900 horse power, which is from three to four times the amount now actually used in this city. It will be here before the can of the year.

The question which naturally is asked is: What will be done with the power? The answer is: Everything in which power in needed. It will be cheap, convenient, reliable, satisfactory. Electricity will be harnessed to almost every wheel that turns. It will turn the largest null, and drive the smallest lathe. Costing only about half as much as coal, it is but natural that it should drive coal out of use. It will be always ready. There will be no "firing up," and waiting for steam. Touch a button and the wheels will whirl. Touch another button and they will stop.

One-third of the power delivered here will drive all the mills, the water works, muchines shops, planing mills, laundries, printing presses, elevators, packing houses, street cars, and other muchancer. The remaining 800 horse power will be available for factories and machinery in the future. When this amount is taken up two more wheels will be put in, and 700 additional horse nower will be delivered in this city. Long before that amount shall be put to use the plans of the One Hundred Thousand Olubb will have been infalled, and the city and county will exceed 100,000 puople, and Fresao will be four or five times as large as it is at present. A person is apt to grow enthusiastic when looking altent, but enturisam is excusable. The bringing in of this power at the very time of the coming of the valley road justifies the enthusastic mis claim that the reel prosperity of this city and county are just now beginning.

Already there is a movement on foot Already there is a movement on foot among some of the proprietors of the wineties to obtain power from Fresno, and the company will arrange to supply this power provided enough wineries want it to make it an object to put in the additional machinery. It is one of the embrantial triumphs of science that power can be carried long distances, and the practical lumeit of it is about to be writeeseed here. The great ent. of find the heart of serious distances are considered to the contract of th witnessed here. The great cost of filel has been a serious drawback to this valley. Now, Fresno, the most favored valley. Now, recent, the most is occur city of the whole central portion of the state, is to be freed from this load, and the pure water from the snows of the Sierras will drive the machinery.

YOR DOMESTIC USE. The will and factory are places where expensive fuel should be dispensed with. Cooking by electricity is one of the improvements which will enter the home, and will lesson the cost of living and at the same time will be a great improvement upon the dost, smoke, sook, fire-building and tumbling stovepipes of the present and the past. Two small wires and a range of two or three pounds will suttice for cooking

three pounds will suttice for cooking purposes.
As to what will be done in the matter of electric lights for the streets and for the churches, hotels, offices, stores and homes, has not yet been definitely amounced. That a revolution in this line is coming may be taken for granted. Figures on rates, at this time, would be merely estimates; but when the announcement is made that power can be furnished at one-half the mat of coal, it can be inferred that electric lights will be cheep in proportion. Be-like, there is more money for the company, and more satisfaction for the oparons, in a

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circo and elsewhere have climbed the mountains beyond the San Josquin to look at the site, and they pronounce it among the finest in the whole country. Machinisis and contractors from as iar east as New York and Massachusetts have offered hids for doing the work. The people right here in Frenco have not awakened to the fact that a great enterprise is coming into existence enterprise is coming into existent among them, and that a sharp line about to divide Freeno's future from i

ANOTHER COUNTY SUIT. ay Wanted for Bark Used on

suit of Thomas J. Ockende against Freeno county was tried by Jus tice Austin yesterday. Deputy District Attorney Freman represented the county, and George L. Warlow was the

county, and Goorge L. Warlow was the attorney for the plaintiff. After the ovidence was submitted, the Judge took the case under advicement. The circumstances were about as follows: For the past two or three years the road tender on Pine Ridge used the bark of cedur and other trees for filling up the ruts in the roads. He took bark where he could find it without getting the consent of the owner of the land, as the bark was otherwise of no value. But Mr. Oxchedent thought differently. He wanted the bark for his private road, and now he wants \$20 for what was taken off his timber last summer.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR A MILI TARY CELEBRATION.

The Brigade Encampment Increas ing in Assurance as the

that the celebration of the Fourth of July this year will be an event to be of Fresno county. The chances are good for the securing of the annual Third Brigade encampment during the will work for the benefit of Fresne in

and Fourth, and this thing, if schieved, will work for the benefit of Fresso in more ways than one. It will detain here many who hasten to the seaside to escape the summer beat and spend their money where it will do the least good. It will arouse the patriotic spirit in the young men of Fresno, who are inforced sadly to remember the meager celebrations of recent years. More directly it will bring a large influx of visitors from the valley towns within a radius of sixty miles, for a brigade encampment is in itself no inconsiderable attraction, and when a martial display happens in close confunction with the day of the nation's pride, the cup is full.

Looking at matters in this way the promoters of the special celebration are not overlooking the importance of Fresno's future position as the nucleus around which will cluster many lines of railward in the near future. Desiring the highest succose possible to be attained by united effor, an appeal will shortly be made to the cliticus to contribute to the Fourth of July fund as liberally as their means will permit. It is pointed out, with great truth, that the money will all come hack with interest. If the military companies competing the highest succose none back with interest. If the military companies convection and under the money will come up to see them. People will crown in from all parts of the county. The lottles, restaurants and locging houses will be crowded, it is a clear case of large profits and quick returns, even it the matter is locked at Irou a purely mercapary point of view. The Hundred Thousand Oluh has alis a clear case of large profits and quick returns, even it the matter is looked at from a purely mercepary point of view, The Hundred Thousage Olub has already appointed a committee, composed of General M. W. Muller, Colonel S. S. Wright and George A. Smith, to confer with the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce on the matter. Companies G and F of the National Guard have also appointed special committees. There seems to be avery general sentiment that the patriotic character of the occasion should not be lost sight of in a mere general revel. There is a probability that several bands may be required, and if so the suggestion is a good one that these should be obtained from the sister towns of the valloy.

It has been hinted that \$2000 would not be too large a sum to insure a good celebration; but, if this cannot be raised will bring good returns. The committees in charge will unflouthedly be careful that no misure is made of the funds in providing "soft enape" for paid officials, and that the money expended shall be put to the bast possible use for the benefit of all chaeses of citizens.

A Man With a Grievance.

Rev. J. W. Webb has a grumble at this paper. In an ungarded moment he gave the REPUBLICAN an item about the new forage plant, Australian sait bush, new forege plant, Australian satt bush, some of which he is raising as an experiment. Now from countles near and remote and from as far away as Texas, people are writing him for plants and seed and information. All of which goes to show what an excellent advertising and news medium the Retruttanis. Mr. Webb says he is not selling plante, but anyone calling at his home, West Park Colony, can get plants as long as the supply lasts, though it is getting late to transplant.

Commitments to Whittier. Some time ago John Solomon was committed to the Whittier reform school by City Recorder Clark. The authorities at Whittier refused to accept the com-mitment, they maintaining that superior judges only can commit. Judge Carter and District Attorney Snow took a difupon further investigation they have found the Whittier authoraties to be correct. At the last legislature a law was passed giving only the superior judges the power to commit to reform schools. This was not known in Fresno, as the official report of the laws passed by the legislature has not been printed and distributed as yet.

Safe From Molestation.

sell found a man snoring soundly in a corner of the hole in the Terry block. The man's alcoholic breath could be dis-tinguished half a block away. As the inguit was warm, and as it was on sacred ground, the officer left the man to sleep on without molestation.

George Hatch Arrested. George Hatch has been arrested by George Hatch has been arrested by Constable Shaw for burglary. Hatch is charged with entering Dr. G. H. Aiken's office some time ago and sizeling a valuable set of surficial instruments. He pawned some of them, which cave the officer a clex. Hatch claims that he bought the instruments from somebody else.

Samuel Raiston Insolvent

The petition of Samuel Raison, asking to be declared an insolvent debtor, was filed in the superior court yesterday He places his assets at \$1050 and hi lightities at \$1185.35. He gives hi ne maces no assets at \$1050 and his liabilities at \$1153.55. He gives his business as asloon keeper till March 28th last, and says he has not heen following any business since that time. He is represented by James H. Daly.

J. S. Steiner, representing the W. H. Miner Chocolata and Coffeer Company of San Francisco, is in Freeno.

Rufus Rubottom" Writes of Woman Suffrage.

WHEN BERRY REEFS HIS LEGS

The Supervisors Are Requested t Explain-Not a "Pointer," But News.

Why the following communication hould have been sent to me it is impossible to conceive, but at the earnest request of the writer, it is published in this department:

Franco, May 8, 1895. DEAR Mu. MAN ABOUT TOWN;
I notice that Toute Scale and Tutti

Frotti and Alma and Bitteralma and S. E. W. and D. O. N. T. S. E. W. and practicing on the REPUBLICAN'S readers on the subject of woman suffrage, and I also would like to take my pen in hand to remark a few remarks about it. This has just been seratched off, and I hope you will correct it and make it sound good before you send it to the printers. Please don't carrect it so that I won't know it again without an introduction. There is objections to woman suffrage that I don't hear descanded on as much as they ought to be descanded on. They have suffrage enough as it is, as I remarked to my wife when Estella took my Sunday pants to go bicycle riding last night. I didn't mind her taking them so much, but I did think she did wring to cut seven inches off the bottom of them and then gather them below the Energy. I suppose that I'll interrupt the services when I got ocharch next Sinday. But I fear that I wanter. I compile some objections that I'll let follow:

If woman suffrages probably some

If voman suffrages probably some masher will be President of the United States, or governor, or constable, or something like that. I know lots of women that would say: "Oh, caudidate Sonso is just the swee-setset man!" and they'd vote for him sure. This would probably bar some of our protonness statesmen and best officials. What show would Sheriff Scott have, for instance?

Men need some advantage over their wives so that folks can tell who'n the head of the family. The more some of us think about it the more we don't feel that we've got any dead einch on carrying the majority of the brains of the family. This is in confidence, Mr. Alan About Town, and after you've read it you'd better scratch it out and put in something of your own.) If you give the suffrage to women such men won't have a thing to make them superior to their wices. Let us beware, and not remove the prope of our system.

Women can't carry gues. They can raise seven children and work 14 or 16 hours a day, for many have dono it; but they can't carry gues, so what would they do in case of a strike? This is an insuperable objection to their depositing ballots.

Women are more decent than men, and if they voted they wouldn't be. If to us maintain the sanctity of the lowe.

wife, and turner to the petric petric

Mrs. Unity Foy intimates pretty drongly that, if the members of the hoard had any special reason for retiring, it was to "take a smile" on their own account. -As reported.

I know 'tis very wicked to imbibe the stuff for-local.

That makes you worth a mint at night and not a "nick" at more:

I know 'tis hard to spend your "stuff" for linner that is red.

on pour head; And e'en one drink top often tends to razzle-dazzle those. To searcify of deliars and to panelty of dimes; But the people will forgive you, though you other out the brink.

For the life of me I cannot compre hend how the Sisters of the Holy Cross succeeded in finding 2 site for an educational institution, as reported in that REPRILLICAN. Didn't they know that there is but one fit sits in town, and that is on the Terry block? Them why did they wenture to go elsewhere? To be mare, the Board of Edmanton has held an option on a possibility of securing the Terry block, but a second chance on this only sits would have been far hetter than no chance at all. Evidently the sisters should have camped on the other side of the block from the board and waited for comething to develop. If they don't believe me they may ask the board. tional institution, as reported in the

Here is a "pointer" for young ladies this eason with an "optional," meaning, no, this is merely a plain "pointer" an impromptice entertainment, but the same one feature which could not.

I am informed that there were many pleasant features connected with the Forsyth "At Home" day before yesterday, but I venture the humble opinion that there was none as chustely leastiful as Fullon G. Berry on a hisycle. Mr. Herry was arrayed in a "ewallow-dialed coat" and such other splendor as would take made solution in all his glory glad to not as his valet. His legs are not so short as they used to be, and the momentary possibility that one of his knoca night switch his jaw and cause him to bite his tongue added a thrill to an occasion fratight in overy way with pleasure. I am informed that there were many

of course Mr Berry had a distinct advantage over shorter men in making his entertaining experiment. He rode around the artificial lake, and in the event that the machine bucked or tried to run into the lake, all that he had to do was to unreaf his legs, stand up and the tre go' from under him. This was great advantage, and it is said that it had but a great advantage, and it is said that it was very pleasant to see the fearless and the resister, Mrs. Fred Harpeter. Of course Mr. Berry had a distinct ad-

der it was going to do about it.
When fution litery recis his legs and sets upon a wheel, and their breath for fear
their minds will reci:
The bitherone congress cease to sine, in adsization deep,
and when his droggies in the pond forget to
The sublecture wind a miritatul wind and quircirin their log.
As Mr. Berry ways: "I feel as young as when a
boy."

y and over nature's posom seems a spindder deel

When Fulton Berry reefs his legs—ye heaven what a reef!— He doubles up and doubles up in folds teyon builds. Chile;
This joint comes in, that joint poes out, and bottled them do crack.
The wall ended say: "I lear that he will never excluded by the same for the same following the

New Suits Commenced. New Suits Commenced.

The Frence Loan and Savings bank yesterday commenced two suits in the superior court, one against Thomas F. Simott and J. A. Barker, executors of the will of M. D. Walsh, to collect a balance of \$1200 due on a note. The other suit is against J. T. Shanklin to collect \$5000.

AN INLAND EMPIRE.

CAPARILITIES OF THE JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Fruit Industry and Some of the Lessons Which Growers Are

From the San Francisco Call.

plation of the aspect which the San Jos quin valley will present when its cane bilities for supporting human life shall have been adequately developed. It seems incredible that although it has grown wouderfully, its growth has been utterly disproportionate to its capacity. It is easy enough to blame the Southern Pacific for having established such a sys-Pacific for having established such a system of freight charges as should discourage production, and consequently an increased population in this wonderful valley, but the necessity for meeting the increased population in this wonderful valley, but the necessity for meeting the increased population with overland lines, may have compelled it to charge local trailic heavily in order that it might offer better overland rates, and if so, this has been as great a misfortune to the Southern Pacific as to Ualtionia. But this is my no means the only cause that has operated against the settlement of the valley. The large profits made in fruit-growing at the beginning of the industry fell off for many reasons, princinal amongitions being a lack of united effort on the part of the growers, an oversupply of the limited market which had been found, and the coming on of land those all over the world. The last named of these seems now to be passing away; it has naver been the most serious. The growers are learning canomy in production, are discovering that the extent of the consuming area is limited only by facilities for distribution, are uniting to handle labor, turn out fine products and reach a more extended market by more intelligent methods than were formerly employed, and are beginning to see that a return of the days when they made handrome profits is inevitable.

The most important of all the lessons which they have learned is that prosperity is a matter over which they themselves have control. Everything which they have learned is that prospering the oldest problem in the conduct of human affairs that he who would prosper must belp humest. This has been the most painful lesson for California to learn, but the time that a docume for learning it, and the present was none too soon.

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neip minerit. This has been the most painful lesson for California te learn, but the time had to come for learning it, and the present was none too soon.

The San Jeaquin valley is only beginning to see its advantages. Its recidents long ago could have started it well on its way to become the greatest valley in America if they had employed the resources which reside within them. They themselves could have built a railroad or ding a caust that would have freed them from the exactions of the Southern Pacific, Most fortunately for them, they have not been left to dig their way unaided from unfarmeath the burdens which oppress them. Public spritted capitalists of San Francisco, who have if the tot is the sand are anxious to develop it, have appened their purses and stretched forth their hands to their struggling brothers in the valley, asking contents they mill senter the public value for the proper of the proper of

and stretched forth their hands to their struggling brothers in the valley, asking only that they will assist in the plan which will free them.

The San Francisco and the San Joaquin Valley railroad is the first opportunity that this noble valley has been offered by outsiders to help itself. It depends on its people now whether they will do a part of what they would have bad to do alone to secure the same and. We believe in the intelligence and enterprise of the walley residents, and we are confident now that the hope of the state is contered in them that they will generously assist San Francisco in making a grand inland empire of their valley.

PARLOR LECTURE CLUB. A Neat Wind-up of a Successful

The members of the Paylor Lecture Oluh wound up a phenomenally successful season with an "optional," meaning

who are not married, and would like—
tor, no, this is merely a plain "pointer"
for young ladies, taking it for granted
that they would like—taking nothing
for granted; it is only a "pointer," and
nothing more:

Since the first day of last January
eight members of the Rebekah lodge in
this city have married.

Oh, well, now, what's the use of such
a chorus of feminine protests and denials? I didn't mean anything. It wann't
a "pointer," anyway; it was merely a
chiral them of news that I thought might
interest somebody. There, there! Be
cain, dears; I didn't understand, or it
would never have heen written.

By the way, if there shall be a sudden
and noticeable accession to the ranks of
the Odd Fellows and their Rebekahs in
this town, some little commission out the
initiation fees should be paid to me. I
don't insist on it, but right is right.

* * *

I am informed that there were many

Certain to be Benefited.

Freeno county is certain to be hene Fresno county is certain to be henefited by the splendid edition of the
Presno Reputations recently issued under the patronago of the Chamber of
Commerce and One Hundred Thousand
Clato of that enterprising city. It contained a compilation of hetes and statisties that will prove extremely valuable
to the home screker and investor, and in
many respects the edition was a notable
one.

Shoplifters Acquitted.

Directors of the S.V.R.R.

Teams and Return by the East Side.

Between this and Monday next the aportant point of whether the Sar Joaquin Valley railroad shall run to Bakersfield by way of Freeno and Vienlia or by way of Freeno and Han-

ford will in all probability be decided.
Directors Robert Watt, John D.
Spreckels, Leon Sloss, Thomas Magee,
A. H. Payson, Charles Holbrook and A. It. Payson, accompanied by Chief Engineer Storey, left San Francisco last evening at 5 o'clock, and arrived here on the midnight train. They occupied the sleeping car, which was sidetracked on arrival, according to the usual cus-tom.

the steeping ear, which was sidefracked on arrival, according to the usual custom. The directors retained their berths in the car, and will start on their tour of inspection about 8 o'dock this morning. The first object of the directors is to find our which of the route, Visalia or Hanford, has the greater odvantages as to engineering facilities and prospective freight shipments. To carry out this idea it is essential for the visitors to go over both routes, and to this end they will drive straight to Hanford, thirty-five miles, today. The joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club have arranged for the teams, Fulton G, Berry acting as a committee of one in the matter. If desired by the directors they will be accompanied on their trip as far as Hanford by representative citizens of Fresno. Matters relating to entrance to this city and exit therefrom will, it is believed, be left entirely in absyance until their return from the trip south. That Fresno will get the road is a fact so well assured that the point isscarcely world discussion or consideration.

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That Fresno will get the road is a fact so well assured that the pinit isscarcely worth discussion or consideration. From Hanford the directors will cut across country to Delano and thence to Visidla, returning from that point obliquely across the interval between the Porterville branch and the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad till Fresno is reached. They will be here on Monday, and than Fresno will receive full and deliberate consideration.

Of the visitors four at least are well known in the commercial world here. John D. Spreckels is a true son of his lather, with all the old man's energy and no manif share of his business sagacity. The vast supar colonies in Hawan were largely built up by "John D.," who manifested great power as a ruler of mu in the trying days of ten vears ago when the dawn of the revolucing year began in, King Kaikanatime, Since then Mr. Spreckels has given his statention largely to building up the wood rful traile with has been developed by the Oceanic Stemoler, of which he is a large stockholder.

ship Line, of which he is a large stockholder.

Lem Shas is one of San Francisco's most wealthy and influential merchants, being a member of the firm of Louis Sloss & Co., commission merchants of 310 Sansome street, and also of the Alaska Commercial Company. Charlas Holbrook and J. B. Stetson are connected with the well-known hardware firm of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson. Thomas Magee is a real catate man, whose name is a household ward all over California. Robert Watt is vice-president of the well-known firm of Langley & Michaels, wholesale druggists and manufacturing chemists, with offices at 34-40, First street.

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The towns lower down in the valley on the direct line of the Southern Panific are fully prepared to impress the visitors with their wants. At a meeting held in Selma on Wedneslay there were present representatives of the towns of Malaga, Kowler, Selma, Kingshurg and Trave. It was the unanimous consent of those present to make known to the directors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley milited that it is the sense of the meeting to give assistance in the spread conclude to favor that section with a competing road. A committee from all the above named towns are at the disposal of the committee of the new reliance of the meeting to give assistent of the meeting had been as a supposed to the committee of the new reliance of of t the above named towns are at the dis-posal of the committee of the new rail-road to meet them at any point along the road and to take them across this country or any part of it in any convey-ance chosen by the representatives of said railroad. They asked the secretary of the railroad company to inform them when it would be convenient for them to meet the delegation from the above different towns. The paper is signed by D. S. Snodgrass, president and repre-sentative of Schmig. S. Wormeer, ecer-tary and representative of Every E. Hurst, representative of Taver; F. S. Ingley, representative of Taver; F. S. Ingley, representative of Mulaga. The following delegates to the Baptist convention came down from Madera last right: Rev. Z. C. Rush and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Miss Cora Keeler, Benjamin Rush, W. E. White-leed and Mr. Oeborn.

The Only One To Stand the Test.

was a physician for over fifty years in New Jersey, and who himself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subse-quently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad

to testify that I bave had analyzed all the sarsaparilla prepara-tions known in the **使多利** trade, bat AYER'S

is the only one of them that I could recommend as : blood-marifier. I have given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."—WM. Copp. Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.

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THE ONLY WORLD B FAIL
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100 pieces 3-4 Wool Challies in all the light shades for summer, regular. 25c goods; we have marked the entire line 15c a yard.

What will strike one and all---26 inch Pongee Silk, full weight, 25c a yard.

Kahi Silks, 20 inches wide, 50 different pieces to make selections from, only 35c a yard.

Our entire line of Japanese Silks in all shades, including black and cream, full 27 inches, at 50c a yard.

The line of Dress and Waist Silks We will show you this week at 75c a yard will be our drawing card.

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200 pieces Dress Gingham in pring shades,

200 pieces French Gingham, all the latest colors, 7c a yard.

7-8 Juvenile Zephyrs, something new and elegant, only 15c a yard. English and French Percalo, beautiful colors

and patterns, 8c a yard. Jaconat Duchess, the latest and coolest for summer wear, 11c a yard.

Swiss and India Dimity, quite the rage, at Ioc a yard.

Dotted Swiss Mull, Striped Pongee and Brilliante, the very latest for the season in all the finest evening shades---the entire line at 15c a yard.

Llama Cloth and Zephyr DeLaine at the low price of foc a yard

Assorted Novelty DeFrance, elegant in design and high in colors, the new craze, 15c a yard.

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While it remains unbroken and the prices cannot be duplicated.

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OF THE YEAR

Little Women Sewing Class Report.

PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

List of Donations and by Whom Given - Enrollment and Attendance.

Below will be found the annual report Below will be found the annual report of the Little Women's Sewing Class, or-ganized by Mrs. Mary E. Gardner, and which has done such praiseworthy work in this city. The report was read be-fore the Parior Lecture Club, of which it is the charity auxilisty. The report is as follows:

is as follows:
A few months ago, while some ladies were sitting together in the parlor of one of our devoted workers, clusting of things in general, incidentally the sub-ject of the tendency in Fresno to the forming of ladies' clubs was mentioned. forming of lattes' claus was mentioned, and perhaps with some pride at the lottler prospects of our city. One of those present said something to the effect that another club yet, different from these already formed, might be organized benchicially to the interests of old converse.

all concerned.

It was merely a spoken thought, but proved to be a thought on receptive ground, where there was a preparatory, soil conducive to growth. The suggestion net with response and almost immediate action among the ladies where together, and it expanded, as thoughts always do when they meet with co-peration.

thoughts always do when they have with co-operation.

Ladies, this small thought was a beginning; and, as a result of this little breath, come our Parior Lecture Olinh and Industrial school, the result of whole can hardly be estimated. We specified to whole bornherhood bumanity, ourselves included.

Practical forc is something that the more we give the more we play bely. Like the nuseless of our physical body, it grows larger and stronger with use and is sometimes event to bring us lappy returns. For instages, in our selood we

it grows larger and strong us happy returns. For instance, in our soloid we have seen the affection growing and cementing between teacher and scholar, so that when on account of the class becoming too large for convenience, and it was deemed nocessary to divide it, the tondness for each scenared almost too strong for division.

I believe this work has come to stay and be a part of our community, and a power in our city. Out of it will grow other lines of helpfullness, in the ever widening circle of effort and benevolence.

nce. While our school is only four months do it is able to stand on its own foot While our school is only four months, it is able to stand on its own fouting, with a supply in the treasury for its needs for some time to come, thanks to our many friends who have, put their hands in their pockets to help us on own, with a generosity far erceeding our expectations. By persistent effort, you have impressed upon many a little mind over whom you have presided in the school that which will inevitably go with it through life. And who knows how many hard and difficult piaces may be pridged by belging them through a more satisfactory and happy condition!

hrough a more satisfactory and happy condition!
Probably one great reason for this great present of the probably one great reason for this great property of the probable of t

hant of those with do Line.

When we are helping humanity and broadering the circle of love and right, we are not only helping them but those they in turn will help. There the circle widers again and laps circle after circle, nutll we cannot imagine the end.

Then last but not teast in this line of thought is the culture, discipline and leve it gives us in filling our hearts with kindness to those perhaps not so fortunate in this world as ourselves, and for which we render our sincere thanks.

No what we give, but what we share:

Not what we give, but what we share; For the gift without the giver is bare. Who gives bimeelf with his alma seeds three Himcelf, his hungering neighbor and me, " One branch of this united organize

unportant in the development of a per-ent womanhood is the other.

I can proudly say I hope much fram much a combinsation in its steady growth invogo its kind and faithful represent-tives. I see in its folds and united al-orts prosperity belped by an appresi-cive public into something in its aims

int beyond its present realization.

I wisht right here to thank the directors and others who have done so much with heart and practical assistance of the property of the stute that I can be not property of the stute that I can be not property of the stute that I can be not property of the property of the stute that I can be not property of the pro

been under the direction of Mrs. Gardner as president, and the following ten directors: Mrs. Leo Gundelinger, Mrs. A. J. Pedlar, Mrs. Louis Elmatein, Mrs. C. L. Waiter, Mrs. Adolph Gartenlanb, Mrs. Adolph Gartenlanb, Mrs. C. B. Shaver and Mrs. Henry Gundelinger, At the election of the Parlor Loser. Club on May 2d Mrs. Gardner was rein stated as chairman of the philanthropic department. stated as chairman of the philauthropide department. We also submit the financial report of

We also another the matter that we want of the seving class.

Donations received since January 1, 1895: From L. Einstein & Co.—January 1st, 4 yards of meastok, 1 dozen thimbles, 1 dozen epochs of thread; January 5th, 10 yards of cambrid, 1 dozen blimbles, 5 papers of needles; January 10th, 5 yards of cloth for handkerchiefs.

Dith, o'gards of cloth for handkerchuses, 19th, o'gards of cloth for handkerchuses, o'diress goods, 21 yards of cuton Cloth. 8 yards of cloth for handkerchiefs, 1 dozen spools of thread, 2 papers of pins, 5 papers of needles and a quantity of

THE WORK COMMENCED

Electrical Power for This City.

THE DETAILS OF THE PLAN

Water From the North Fork of the Sau Joaquiu-New Era for Fresno.

There are now between thirty and There are now between thirty and forty men at work on the new electric and water power plant which is to furnish light for this city, power for the mills, shops and other machinery, and perhaps heat for cooking in the little are of the needle

sud perhaps of the people.
So quietly has the work been commenced and so little has been said about it, that the people generally have not been aware that anything was being done, but have been looking upon the undertaking as one which would proba-Miss Agatha Cummings, daughter of Mrs. C. ti. Sayle, was given a party last night at her home, the occasion being hor seventeenth birthulay. A number of her young friends were present to help her cajoy the occasion. Music, singing and pames occupied the evening till 10 o'clock, when refreshments were served.

The following were instance of the served of the served

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iork. The land was purchased from W. G. Booth.

Tho dam at this point will not be an expensive one, and will be as nothing in cost when compared with a dam across the main San Janquin tiver. But the dam will be a long distance from Freeno, where the power is to be delivered, and, besides, there is not sufficient fall in the river at that point to develope power. It is therefore necessary to leaf the water by a canal much nearer Freeno both for the purpose of obtaining a fall sufficient and to bring the place where the power is developed nearer the place where it is to be used.

ADMIRABLY ABAPTED.

where it is to be used:

ADMIRABLY ADAPTED.

The country is most admirably adapted to this purpose. A caual, easy of construction, six miles in length; leads the water out upon the flat top of Table mountain, above the old mining camp of Hildreth. The place is within sight of Freeme, and from twenty-five to thirty miles distant.

Table mountain here ends in an abrupt bluff overlooking the San Joaquin river in the vicinity of Temperance flat. From the crest of the mountain to the San Joaquin river there is a perpendicular fall of 1410 feet, and the read distance is 4603 feet. That is, there must be 4003 feet of pipu to lead the water down from the top of Table mountain to the bank of the river where the water wheels and electrical machinery will be placed.

On the summit of Table mountain there will be a reservoir covering fireau acres, and the average doubt of the water in twill be four teen lest. Powerful pipe two feet in diameter will convey the water from this reservoir down the mountain. There the power developed will be converted into electricity and carried by were to Fresso and other places.

and carried by wire to Fresuo and other places.

Parties from this city have been looking over the ground with a view of bidding on the exearations for the eanal and reservoir. They returned yesterday. The canal, as and above, will be six miles in length. The excaration of a fitteen-acre reservoir would be an enormous undertaking, especially in the hard voleanle rock which forms the summit of Table mountain. But, fortunatoly, nature has provided a reservoir, nearly perfect, and seeming as if it was intended for some such purpose as this to which it is now about to be put. It is a untural take, during the rain of winter, but dries up in summer.

What is now the summit of Table.

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THE WORK OF NATURE.
What is now the summit of Table
mountain, as is generally known, was
the bed of a river ages any. A volcan
discharged lava into the river ted and
filled it. The lava became rack of exceeding hardnesy, resisting the elements

AN EXPERIENCE SOCIAL

Enjoyable Affair at the K Street

in every sense of the word. The expe-

A COUNTER OPINION.

Woman Suffrage as Considered by a Correspondent.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—In today's REPUBLICAN "S.E.W." published an article on "What is Wanted." These are all very good sentiments, but are you gore that the ballot will increase domestic tablishey. Is, it to be supposed that sore that the ballot will increase domea-tic telicity? Its it to be supposed that a woman will have exactly the same ideas on the political issues of the day as her husband? No. Have we not enough discention at the present time on account of opposite views in religious matters? Do you think that the hallot will charge the stubburn disposition of your brothers and sisters? Will the ballot increase at decrease the respect a woman expects? A NEW SUNKEN ROAD OF OHAIN Viewing Rural Scenes and Waysid Wonders From the Hurricane Deck of a Bieyele. Having sounded the shallows and ex

matters? Do you think that the hallot will change the stubborn disposition of your brothers and sisters? Will the billot increase and esisters? Will the billot increase and esisters and the political staffirs of her country at the present day. You can only burden her more leavily by placing upon her neek the political yoke. I have always maintained nommands the respect of the main members of her frequent and her loving disposition, inflatences her husband, her brother, her son, as well in her political deas, as in this wife of the both their fluor natures. Every true man who knows the value of the love of woman, will admit that his wife of she be the woman God intended her to be) has made him what he is. I speak of the wife rather than the multier, for a man is not so strong of will that he will not forget his mother themselves of another, like unto berself in form, but perhaps not in heart, lead him to her way of thinking.

Many may not admit it frankly, for some near have not true manhood enough; one sy that a woman can lead them, but it is never theirs true, and say what they will, it will ever remain true. How some any women, who does not deserve the pance of woman, who does not deserve the remain the arms of woman, who does not deserve the remain and the motion that a true woman has not any power over the fact that woman has not any power over the fact that woman has not any power over the fact that we have our voice in all other matters that are essential to man's welfare.

But in the power that we exert do we accomplish it by force by showing a bold front and communding that our voice he heard! No! Woman's int our earth is to influence and he patient, and patience alone one work the desired result.

I will therefore a sert that by giving the woman the ballot you will only in placed the depths of life in town until the ways of men had grown monotonous by their sameness, 1 concluded to sprinkle a little space in the least of exsprinkte a little space in the least of existence by taking a picus pilgrimage to the everlasting hills that loom above. Tall House. A man who depends solely upon municipal seenes for his inspiration is apt to become somewhat cobable. A mark among naturally hands webby. A week among nature's haunts, where the wicked cease from troubling

ents.

I will therefore a sert that by giving the woman the ballot you will only increase the number of rotes to be counted and your result will be practically the same.

Market

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the suerior court yesterday : BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Leverone vs. Gravano; judgment for the pisintiff and \$1 damages on each ount, or \$3 in all; each party pays his

n the docket.
Layson vs. Spencer; the case placed
the docket.

on the docket.

The people vs. Mrs. Alien and Mrs. Genrich; trial set for May 9th; a special venire of twenty ordered.

W. R. Parguson vs. Jay Scott; continued till next Saturday.

BEFORE JODGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 3. Savings Bank of Southern California vs. D. W. Parkhurst; demurrer to the answer overruled; demurrer to the complaint suctained.

D. MacKeuzie vs. W. H. Hodgkin motion to strike out cross complain

Elzzie Barrich vs. Charles C. Barrich; indoment for the plaintiff. BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DECARTMENT 2. Armstrong & Alge vs. Thomas L.

Reed; the plaintiffs allowed to file an amouded complaint. THE MALAGA SCHOOL.

Eight Graduates Receive Their

Diplomas.

Graduating exercises were held at the Malaga school last evening. This school has been under the management of Miss L. F. Hines, principal, and Miss Birdie Lester, assistant, during the last term, and has made substantial progress. The exercises were of a simple nature, well ordered and well received. Following is the program:

discharged law into the river bed and filled it. The law became rock of exceeding hardness, resisting the elements while all the adjacent country was wors wars, leaving the old river bed standing light in the rogard way, leaving the old river bed standing light in fir, crowned with basalt. The amount its generally nearly level, but in places there are ridges and depressions, the program of the reservoir. The amount of power developed will be immense. Forty exible the of water, one of these depressions has been selected for the reservoir. The amount of power developed will be immense. Forty exible the of water, one of these depressions has been selected for the reservoir of power developed will be immense. Forty exible the water, and the water of the selected will be into the program of the selected will be into a power developed will be a pow

vano Lawsuit.

The jury restorday returned a verdict in the auit for damages brought by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laverone against Caesar Gravano for alleged slander of Caesar Gravano for alleged shander of Mrs. Laverone. There were three counts in the suit, and the verdict was that the defendant pay \$1 damages on each count. The leaves each side to pay its own costs. The jury fees—\$72—was paid by the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs were represented by Walser and Van Meter, and the defendant by W. D. Grichton. The trial continued three days, and was hard fought by both sides.

COFFMAN CONTESTS. The Vote for City Marshal to be

Recounted.

J. W. Coffman, by his attorney M. K.
Harrin, has filed a suit to contest the election of M. L. Woy for the city marshallstip. The grounds set forth are,
that there was misconduct of election
officers in all the precincts; that there
were illegal votes cast in all the procincts; that voles cast for Coffman were
counted for Woy.

The case will be called for trial in the
superior court on May 14th. Recounted.

Richard Realf's Poems

A complete edition of the late Rich-ard Realf's verse will be issued in New ard Realf's verse will be issued in New York in the early part of the fall. The book will contain 300 pages of printed matter, three pictures of the author and a sketch of his life. Only the copies of the work preciously subscribed for will come to this coast. Price \$2.70, payable on delivery. Names of these desiring copies may be handed to the san Francisco referree, Miss K. H. Durham, 1939. Vallejo street, who will forward them to the publishers.

wide open, and went down that lans like a stash of light. It was down bill, which was in my favor. My direct thought was that there might be a turn in the bane, and at my speed I could not make it. I looked alsead. It was straight as far as I could ree, and down bill; and I said defiantly, 'Come shead, old cow.' I thought, of course, that I was outrouning her. But when I glanced behind me, I was surprised to see that such was not the case. Her head was down, her tail standing high above her hard one end with rago.

I devoted myself to business, and soon attained such a speed that the fence posts flew back till they made me dizzy, and the cyclometer houzed like it watch with a troken ratchet wheel. I don't think Zinmerman ever role that fast, especially if the pacemaker was behind him instead of before, as in my case, when I would glace back, I could see nothing hut that corkscrew standing in sir, about sky jumps behind me.

Suner Boan or DHIEN.

Looking back, Mrs. Lot lost everything. By looking back, Mrs. Lot lost everything. By looking back, orpheus lost Eurydice. By looking back, it lost my peduis. That means (explanatory to those who do not ride wheels) that my feet flew off the cranks of my bleyele; and at such a speed, it is impossible to catch them.

It was down hill, and the wheel drive.

I relt that a catastrophe of some sort must come some ror later, and I thought it would strike me. But it caught the cow, For one on the trip luck helped me, and I sanchad victory from apparent disaster. Right across the road ran heep gally, the teenttol late rains. It saw it, but was powerless. If it had been the mount of made aside. I shut my eers as my bityels dashed over the brink. I did not want to zee. But my speed was so great that the wheel wont across safely. The row went down into that Sinken Road of Oham, and I saw her no more. where the wicked cease from troubing and the weary get no rest, always huids out inducements; and, decoyed by these inducements and the proverbial gold ac-at the end of the rural rainbow, I mounted my wheel and started. There is a charm about country landscapes when viewed from the burricane deck of a binnels. when viewed from the hurricans deep of a bicycle.

Among the first waves of trouble that rolled across my peaceful breast were those encountered when I hit the road from Samper to Academy, and for ten miles beat up against a strong north wind, over a lop-sided road rough as if paved with cannon balls. It is a country of black bog and red clay, and the lathomless winter much add savienced just enough to resemble the lee hummocks where the boreal cyclones churn the sea. the sea.

The result was that by the time I are a column and the Academy, her no more.

The result was that by the time I swept into the suburbs of the Academy, 24 miles from Fresno by the road I had gone, I was ready to han my tread bicycle ugainst the fence and let it rest, while I sat our a rock and drank in the beauties of nature for half an hour, It rained four days. I spent the time in a farm house in Barrough valley, while woodpeckers drilled holes in the in a farm house in isurrough valley, while woodpeckers drilled holes in the roof to drop accurs in, and incidentally let in like rain. On the fifth day, while all roads basi been washed out, I crossed the mountain through a pathless wood into Watte valley. The only mishap was my falling about 400 yards down a mountain thot the head of a canyon, bicycle and all. While on the way down, the earth, the air and the heavens seemed full of bicycles. I had never seen seemed full of bicycles. I had never seen scenach a cyclery. When I reached the bottom and guthered myself together, I was surprised to find there was only one bicycle in the vicinity. From Watts valley down Fancher creek the washing was pood, and after hoofing it then of fitten miles, I mounted my wheel and returned to Fresno with liying colors. My cyclomeler showed I had traveled 988 miles on the trip. Unless a cog slipped somewhere, this was a remarkable showing for one week.

HUGHES HOTEL HOP. So much, so good. The first stage of the pilgrimage was ended. The bills were at hand. The wheel having had the prigriming was chused having had time to blow and recover its wind, I mounted spain. In an evil hour I met a citizen, who came riding down the road. When I had passed him fifty yards he called to me to stop, which I did. He same back and said he wanted to look at the patent oiler. He meant the cyclometer on the front axle of my wheel. When I explained that the instrument's utility consisted in measuring distance, he seemed satisfied, and in order to show his gratitude he volumetered some starting information, but he meant it well. He said there was mumoney in the county treasury, and the yand up Dry creek to the Toil Househal not been worked, and I could not travel that way. I must go over Pittman hill, past Mechanicsville.

HUGHES HOTEL HOP. An After-Lent Event Which was

DECOYED INTO TROUBLE.

It was one of the mistakes of my life Success.

Although the free concert at the Hughes hotel which was to have been given last night, was postponed till Sunday evening owing to the non-arrival of the Catalina Marine Rand, there was a full attendance of invited guests at the mouthly hop in the dialog room. Successi that I believed him, but I have a trusting and contiding heart. So I turned saide, like a foot, to follow the Meuhaniesville road. It led five miles up a mountain so eleep that the only way I could get my bicycle up was to walk behind it, put my shoulder to the wheel, and bonet. Had I not heen an expertitely elist, I could never have reached the top of that mountain with my wheel. The best bicyclist is not the one who can rise twenty miles an hour on a race track, but he who can get slong any place. In places where the road was so rough I could not much my bicycle up I put it on my choulder and carried it. that I believed him, but I have a trust-

guests at he mouthly hop in the dining room.

Raitz' orchestra of four pieces were in attendance, and a program of dances was given which kent those present agreeably occupied in Terpsichorean performances till midnight.

Among those who participated were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Tinnin, Louis Heringhi and Mrs. Tinnin, Louis Heringhi and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hendel of Oakland; Misses William, Mrs. Lendel of Oakland; Misses William, Howe, Lizzie Foin, Louden, Mambe Williams, Mary Helin, Gartenbauk, Sittie Hugues, Lizzie Thorne and Maud Davidson; Dr. J. L. Maupin, L. W. Moultrie, Stonewall Ashonn, Frank Helm, G. C. Roeding, G. M. Parsons, Frank Neate, I. N. Harris, Frank Fiester, T. Lynch, N. H. Peterson and H. Upton. Roads are seldom up hill all the way.
The one I was following was no exception. I reached the summit at 11 tion. I reached the summit at 11 o'clock, ante meridian. There stood affechanicaville. I mounted my wheel and made a drah down Main street, much to the surprise of the inhabitunts. The through. There was down hill two miles. I clutched the handle bars and took my chances. I applied the brake at times, but the only effect was to make the tire smoke. The road had pulles across it, but the wheel went over them without noticing that presence. There was danger of a smashing; but a Lind nearly brotten my back carrying the bicycle up the hill, I was been also the same of the carrying the bicycle up the hill, I was a faithful, and reached Dry creek, six miles from Tell House and thirty-three miles from Tell House and thirty-three interests.

ven New Members Admitted-Re-

hearsal of the Minstrel Circle.

The board of directors of the Athletic lub held a business meeting at the club nome on Thursday evening. The matter of arranging for the coming buxing content occupied considerable time. The

contest occupied considerable time. The following applicants were admitted to membership: Henry Berry, James Statham, J. F. Stovene, E. C. Adams, Martin Madsen, Cyvuz Loonhart and Will M. Scott.

After the meeting the club's ministrel circle had a rebearsal. This is the second one the circle has had. The club has considerable musical talent. Thomas: flarrold will have charge of the musical part of the ministrel show that the club intends to give in the near future. This entertainment will no doubt be a fine one. The road crossed the creek. They called the place a "ford," but I never before heard of that name being applied to a chasm half full of rocks and water. There was no bridge. I off with my shoes, rolled up my bhomer, shouldered my wheel and started. I fell down two or three times, but made the bank. Half mile further the road crossed the creek ngain; so did it. Half mile further it crossed again. I was tired of pulling shoes, so I shouldered my wheel, took my hat in my teeth, and, Cassins like, pinnged in, secontered as I was.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Given Miss Cora Curd in Florence Addition.

In Florence addition last night, at the in Horence addition has highly actuely residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fay a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Cora Curd. There was vocal

tendent T. J. Kirk in a neat speech ore sented the diplomas. Those in the class of the Laverone-Graph of the Laverone-Graph of the Laverone-Graph of the suit for damages brought by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laverone sgainst in the suit for damages brought by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laverone sgainst in the suit for damages brought by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laverone sgainst one class of Grayano for alleged slander of Casar Grayano for alleged slander of the suit by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laverone sgainst one class of Grayano for alleged slander of the suit of the suit for damages brought by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laverone sgainst one class of Grayano for alleged slander of the suit for damages brought by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laverone sgainst one class of Grayano for alleged slander of the suit for damages brought by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laverone sgainst one class of Grayano for alleged slander of the suit for the class of Grayano for alleged slander of the class of Grayano for all the formation of the class of Grayano for alleged slander of the class of Grayano for all the formation of Graya Sandy on the other, and neither stopped to sak what was the matter. But an hour later a good Sanaritan, with a six-horse load of lumber came by and stopped. When I offered him a haif dollar for a piece of bread from him well-stored grain box, the tozamster said, "take two," and gave me two pieces, and pessed on.

FROM MY, SINAI'S TOP.

The next day while onsping southward G. L. Moore, J. L. Phryger, R. O. Tur-year, Joseph Landrum, James Boatick, J. F. Anderson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Mc-Hugh, William Rowe, J. D. Reeder, Fred Curd, J. L. Reeder.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.

Over Seventy-live Names on the Rolls.

The Fresno Sportsmen's club is meeting with encosss. Over seventy-five have signed the roll. A meeting was held a signed the roll. A meeting was held at Justice Austin's courtroom last Thursday evening, and a temporary organization was effected. J. W. Reese was elected temporary president, and tharry foodman temporary secretary. A committee consisting of F. A. Rowell, A. U. Warnekros and Thomas H. Lynch was executed to draft a constitution and by

> Two Divorce Suits. Two divorce suits were filed yesterday

in the superior court. The parties were, Della A. Von Jochumsen vs.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Willing to be Reached.

HOW NEWSPAPERS ARE WORKED

The Prosecution of Charles Brown A Greyhound That Had the Wrong Improvements.

We are reaching the whole brother-hood of homanity, ourselves included. Practical love is counthing that the nore we give the more we have left. Like the muscles of our physical body, it grows larger and stronger with nee-From the annual report of the Parior Lecture Club and Industrial School.

If, ladies, you are reaching for the brotherhood of man; If you will not be contented with a fraction of of man;
if you will not be contented with a fraction of
the claim;
If the more of the youngive away the more you
will have left.
Why, if yought's a ton or two you need not feel
bereit;
And I'm departed by the men to speak a word

no consider by the man to speak a word believed.

Believed the statement of the statement if white you are reaching for us all we need not be becomed.

For every multi-r's son of us is withing to be reached.

We tembelst creatures. This our way is the tac we control libble, we control libble, and the tac better that we'll let moderate the surface that we'll let moderate the control libble that the plan. That we should be a fraction of the brotherhood. an. like yours, increases the more we give

Our love, like yours, increases inc most as well as well, so now we say: "Why let it go; enough, you but we'll stay" that I make will That every me Let us make the glad confession, for we are

nan. Eo reaching for the sisterhood of That

That we are also receiving for the sistershood of wordanwordanwordanholdy in cally must couries too many menholdy in cours are couries to many menare ward to be soon sisters as a courie of the point of t Now, then, ladies, I take it back. The

pportunity was there, and the spirit of vil would not permit me to resist it. Let us say that it was never written or

Let us say that it was never written or published.

For you deserve encouragement, and nothing but encouragement. It is a good work that you are doing, the bost, verhaps, of all the quad-social clubs in Franco. You do, indeed, reach the "brutherhood of humanity;" If not the whole of it, at least such a fraction as counts, and how far-permesting may be the work that is done in this industrial section, who shall say?

To take these little ones, of whom are the kingdom; to teach their tiny fingers and how far-permesting may be the kingdom; to teach their tiny fingers and how far perhaps they would never otherwise learn; to patiently show the little, church hands just how they may work unto work of Him who with should do it, while work as perhaps they would how Him. If this wayward, stumbling pencil can say sught to encourage suct an organization and such an effort, it would do it, and —

By the way, is the applogy accepted?

It is well that the prosecution of

It is well that the prosecution of It is well that the prosecution of Charles Brown for shooting William Thuson will not be prevented by the "mysterious" disappearance of Thuson. On its face the case looks like a deliber-ate attempt to do murler, and no "tunny business" should be permitted "tunny business" should be permitted

On its face the case looks like a deliberate attempt to do muriler, and more intumy business' should be permitted to stand between the principal participant in it and absolute justice. The worthlessness of either the assailant or his victim has nothing to do with the merits of the case; justice snould be done just as completely and impartially as if the most prominent citizen of the two had been shot.

There is room to inquire why Thuson was permitted such liberty that he could disappear at will. The character or no-character of the man was well senough known, and it seems that his was a case where 'an onnee of prevention' would have been wisely expended. It may be said that there is a sufficiency of witnesses left, but this herdly alters the fact that the law should have kept an eye on the main witness.

Did it ever occur to you, gentle or obstreperous reader, that a newspaper.

abstreperous reader, that a newspaper is an investment? Perhaps not; it didn't to some of you, I know, if your didn't to some of you, I know, it your actions may be believed. For an any day be comes to this office, the man who is about to start, a brief or a store or something else, and he wants about a quarter of a column write-up free, became "I know that you always like something to fill up your paper." Now that quarter of a column costs money; it represents a nesh investment to the mothishor.

Would you go into a store and ask the merchant to give you ten hollsrs worth.

Would you go into a store and ask the merchant to give you ten dollars' worth of groomies, because "I know that you of groomies, because "I know that you always like to dispose of your goods?" Probably not. Would you go to a carpenter and ask him to do ten dollars' worth of work for you for nothing, because "I know that you always like to get a job?" You would not. But you will go to a newspaper publisher and make a precisely similar propusification, and you feel quite aggrieved it does not give you the "write-up." You are curious people, but the publisher in frequently most to thame, in that he doesn't sufficiently discourage this species of effrontery. doesn't summary.

If anybody finds an "improved greyand" at large it belongs

hound" at large it belongs to E. L. Parker, the well-known mining searchary who owns a 30-acre vineyard in Perrin colony, No. 1. But Mr. Parker doesn't want the improved greyhound as badly as he did, anyway.

Mr. Parker's is a good and well-equipped vineyard, but he was not entirely estisfied with it. He used to stand on his portico, and say:

"What this vineyard lacks is a couple of improved greyhounds to run the bithesome jackmobil to his secluded retreat and make bint tired of his frivolous life."

our ite."

He didn't say just how the greyhe didn't say just how the greyhounds might be improved, but the
word sounded first-raite, and cobe
dared to displiny his ignorance by seking
about it.
Well, the yearning of Mr. Parker for
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about it.

Well, the yearning of Mr. Parker for improved greyhounds increased, until tindly he wrote to Kentucky and had two sent to him by express. This was expensive, but what is exponse when compared with improved greyhounde? Nothing; absolutely nothing.

The hounds arrived, and their owner admitted that they were not handsome, but he said: "Saffering quadrupeds! How they'll make the jackrabbits hump themselves!" Then he ordered the foreman not to feed the hounds anything, so that they would learn to live on rabbits the sconer.

After that he myited a few ladies and gentlemen to witness the elamphiter took the hounds, and, in a carriage, they all went out to see the rabbits hump themselves.

It wish now that I had not commenced the control of the lear that it muy

the well out to gree the rations number themselves. I wish now that I had not commenced this truthful tale, for I fear that it may lead someone to suppose that the greynounds were not sufficiently improved. Anyway, when the dogs saw a bunch of the jackrabbite they put their tails between their lega and ran from the strange and ferocons greentures. One dog imped into the carriage and cowered there, and the horses immediately

started to run, they being also improved, probably. The other dug then and there disappeared, and the last that was even of him no jumped into an irrigating canst. You need take him to the owner if you find him. Greybounds are very nice if they are improved in the right way.

The dogs were improved all right enough; Their style of improvement was just the stuff, Improved and improved and improved were Improved and Improved and Improved, they they This they were really more gray, more gray. Then they that we not improved, you know then you whisted They would sit on their tails when you whisted

Then does that are not their rails when you whistled low.

They would sit on their rails when you whistled low.

They were highly improved as improved could be got they weren't improved for our "jacks," you see -And that's what ails the canines. There is some indirect advantage in

There is some indirect advantage in the fact that Cosar Grayane slandered Mrs. Laverone. If he had not, she would never have send him for damages, and if she had not sued, she would never have been certain that a jury of her neers were convinced that her reputation was worth 33, and the costs on her. Almost always one can find some advantage in "lawing" if he will but look deeply enough.

A DAY OF PICNICS.

The Fair Grounds and San Joaquin
Banks Well Patronized.
While only about half of the picnies
planned for yesterday came off, those
who took chances on the weather had
nothing to reguet, for a bright sunshine

nothing to regret, for a bright sunshine and a refreshing breeze contributed to make an ideal May day.

The First Presbyterian church had the bareest crowd, and nearly 300 adults and children visited the Fair Grounds, which had been secured for the occasion. The children had the entire ran of the grounds, and spent the day in the enjoyment of games ranging all the way from sack races to baseball and croquet. There was a large attendance of Sanday school tachers, and the superintendent. Mr. Robb, had plenty of help in looking after the welfare and enjoyment of the children.

been made by some of the precautions proved universary and a day was spent unmarred by a single break of the weather. About twenty conveyances were required to transport the party to the river.

A number of private picnics were held yesterday. One party went to Uenterville. It is understood that the Camera Club will probably make this their objective point in an outing next Saturday school will probably have a picnic at the Fair Grounds on the same day. The grounds proved in the same day. The grounds proved in the paine day who object to the long drivato the river side.

WEST PARK HAPPENINGS

Neighborhood News, Entertain ments and Revival Meetings.
William Rice, accompanied by his nother and sieter-in-law, returned Thursday from a visit to Gilroy and other

points on the coast. Rev.J. W. Webb has gone for a week's

have returned to their home in Colusa county after an extended visit to rela-tives and friends at this place. John Daniels has returned to his West Side ranch after a short visit to West

Side ranch after a short visit to weak

Yark.

Mrs. G. W. Fuller returned a few days
ago from Sacramento. While absent
abe pail a visit to Foleom prison and
other interesting points.

Mrs. Geiscoy's elocution class are rehearaing a drama, to be given in the
near fature.

There will be a series of revival meetings in the schoolhouse, beginning in a
week or two.

ings in the schooliouse, beginning in sweek or two.ing the local lodge of Good Templare gave a strawberry gooid in the schoolbones for the bonefit of the Good Templare. The munical and literary program was the best ever given in West. Park. Professor Samuelson, accompanied by Mrs. Hollingsworth, gave a number of selections. Rarely do West Parkers have the pleasure of listening to such accomplished rausicians.

[Kamaer.]

Appointed a Watchman of the

State Treasury.

George W. Fuller yenterday received

George W. Fuller yeaterday received a letter from State Treasurer Levi Rackille, stating that if he wanted the position as a watchmam of the state treasury to report at Sauramento immediately. Mr. Fuller has been trying to secure this position for some time.

The appointment is for four years and the calary is \$100 a month. Mr. Fuller will be one of the three watchmen of the treasury. They work by eight hour shifts, rathe watchmen at king his turn.

Mr. Fuller has been a resident of the county for a number of years, and has a vineyard in Madison district. He will leave for Sacramento in a few days to assume his duties.

eave for Sacramento is assume his duties. NEW TELEPHONE LINE.

throp.

Twenty-one men in the employ of the Sunset Telephone Company, arrived from the north on last evening's train. from the north on last evening's train-On Monday they will begin the con-struction of a new telephone line from Fremo to Lathrop where it will be con-nected with the line that runs from there to San Francisco. This will make two lines from Fremo to the bay city. It is the intention to have affices on the new line at all the main towns through the valley.

he valiey The Same Mail Box. About twenty-five Russians have been About twenty-five Russians have been getting their mail through one box in the postolice. This has been a great saving to them in paying box reat. But there seems to have been some trouble brewing among these brethren, and to cubinisted the other day hy one party taking another's mail out of the lost and keeping it. He has refused the town the mail up and the other man has been conferring with the authorities.

Charles Cronkhite Arrested.

Charles E. Cronkhite has been arrest-ed for battery on complaint of his wife, Jurs. Elizabeth Cronkbite. Justice St. John released Cronkbite on his own recognizance. Mrs. Cronkbite has a smit for divorce pending in the superior court. It seems that Cronkbite caneto the house where his wife was staying and trouble ensued. Mrs. Cronkbite says her hurband beat her, but he denies it.

Hon. Henry E. Highton.

readisting class in the lind better in the commencement exercises at the Barton on June 14th. Mr. Highton is one of the most prominent lawyers on the Pacific coset, the is a line scholar and an eloquent speaker. His address will be a treat for Fresno.

is civil and criminal calendar and set asce for trial.

6 apools of thread, I paper of needles, From Parior Lecture Club \$7.50, Mr. Waterhouse 50 cents, Mr. Epstein \$5. Mrs. Heringhi 25 cents; \$41 from Kuter, Golderim & Co., the use of Kutaer Hall every Saturday morning.

The little girls were made happy on Vebroary 16th with oranges from the teachers. On Febroary 25d with applea from Mrs. Blackler, on March 26, cakes from the teachers, on April 6th with cakes from the solders, on April 6th with cakes from the Saturday, and April 18th with a box of oranges from 10r. Rowell.

Our school began the first Saturday in January, and is to end the last Saturday in January, and is to end the last Saturday in Mrs. The last day we expect to lave a mibile exhibition, to which you are most condially invited.

Wo have 121 names on the book, though they are not all members of the school. Same have moved sway; others nave found employment.

Our average attendance was on April 6th, when St were present. The smallest number 44, that being the first day of the school; average attendance of teaches. It.

We hope to have quite a number of vards of cloth and all the tennis flanned left over for next season.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

illi I Do'clock, when refreshments were served.
The following were invited: Zue Eden Newado Osborne, Edua Warner, Mabel Greene, Mand Helm, Amee Brown, Edua Cody, Hsite Pelley, Florence Chittenden, Eva Bramlet, Stella Channe, Esther Wood, Lulu Landrum, Mabel Cain, Mre. Newton; Glenn Dusenhery, William Ponter, Roy Woodward, Lvin Gody, Chene Packard, Mr. Hampson, Jesse Archer, Charles Hill, James Rest, Roy Daird, Lee Costes, Roy Denny, Edi Frendar, Frank Watt, Fred Gegory, Ralph Sayle, Lloyd Crow, and Winifred Burke.

AFTER THE BALL.

FRESNO PILGRIMS STEANDED AT A HOTEL.

A Story Which Still Causes the People of Kingsburg to Smile. It has leaked out that the May day pienic at Kingsburg had an aftermath to it about which a few of "the boys" in

this town bave been preserving this town that some creek silence. It was known that some of the excursionists stopped to attend the ball, the excursion train returning without them, and it is also known that he early morning train did not stop at Kingaburg, so that those who had Kingaburg, so that those who had counted on returning by it had to stay all night. But the heat part of the story was shrouded in mystery till one of the the gentlemen in the party whippered it in the ear of a Revenilean reporter yes-

was shrouded in mystery till one of the the gentlemen in the party whitepered it in the ear of a Rawonalcan reporter yesterday.

It was not some aix or eeven, but nearly fifty Freencans who were thus stranded in Kingsburg for the night. More than this, about a score of them were ladies. When the party settled to attend the ball a message was sent to the station agont to have the carly morning trains 200 at Kinusburg. But as it would happen, there are two early morning trains passing through the town, one south bound, the other northbound, and arriving nearly about the same time. The result was, any way, that the south bound train stopped, while the north-bound—for which the fifty Fresonans were waiting, dashed through at the rate of forty miles an hour. There was nothing left for the party but to walk back to the hotel and make the best of it. There were mough married women to chapterone the girls, and there were noterare hysterics. The matter of sleeping accommodation was the great difficulty. Every none was tired out, and there was about room for a dozen to pack into the available beds. This disposed of part of the contingent of ladies, but the rest had to alt it out with the boys. The sight at 3. s. m. was a striking one. Same went to sleep on the floor: some on tables; come on the stairways, and some on the raw th trent feet stuck on window with, etc. Among the crowd were Superviours Rose and Garrett, G. L. Hood, Dr. Davidson, Fred Hayes and Dante R. Prince, who might well have been pardoned for mentally comparing the reene to one of Dore's illustrations to the Inferno. It required mo Dant-esque imagination to do it. At last one of the Fresnoane, who is the ment, got up, drew down the blind and put out the lamp—as he expressed import on fixed than when the light was more more mixed than when the light was more mixed than when the light was

Home Builders Assisted. In another column of tuday's Resun-MCAN appears the third annual state-ment of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Fresno. When well managed these building associations have proven to be immensely helpful to the people everywhere. Whole cities have proved to be timelenes), respective people everywhere. Whole sities and towns have been built up by their sid. The great city of Puiladelphia—the model city of homes—rounts most its drelling; houses as the result of the efforts of numerous successful and well managed building and loan associations.

the efforts of momerous successful and well managed building and loan associations.

These associations enable the posses sur of a vacant lot to borrow sufficient wherewith to build and improve his property and pay the debt hack in installments. Should he wish to borrow \$2000 he subscribes to ten shares of the association stock, which he pays for at the rate of \$10 per month. His interest at the rate of 9 per cent amounts to \$15 per month. So by investing \$25 at month, which he would otherwise pay for reat, he secures a hone and pays for it at practically no cost to himself.

The local association has been ably managed and has eclipsed all other associations of a similar character in this state. It has not been obliged to take a single piece of properly for money loaned. This in itself is a guarantee of the soundness and prosperity of the concern. Its statement reveals a remarkally healthy state of affairs. It is an insulation out of the operations of which both borrower and lender are making money.

Jim Lawson's Letter.

by no heatest consider inture. This is a mistaken idea. The work is now under way, and will be finished as soon as it can be done; that is, within eight or ten months from this time. Indeed it is announced, but not from head-quarters, that the San Joaquin river will light the streats of Fresno before the 1st of next December.

The REPUBLICAN has from time to time spoken of the practicability of lurnessing the San Joaquin to machinery, and thereby formish light and power in this city. There have been severalizing mentioned where the waterworks might be placed, but it is now known dufnitely what location has been selected, and what the detail of the plan are.

work.

It is said that the same company has in contemplation the piping of water to this city to take the place of water now pumped from wells. It is not expected, lowever, that this part of the scheme will be pushed to completion at present. The completing of this great enterprise and the delivery in Fresno of this prower will be the beginning of a new era. It will mark a new growth. It will intues spirit and enterprise into all channels of trade. With streets and haildings cheaply lubbed by electricity; with mills and shops run by the same power; with electric street cars; and with the increased business which these things will bring, there is no reason why Freen should not enter upon an era of prosperity such as no other city or community in the state can equal. The natural resources are great. Their development is at band.

M. E. Church.
The "experience" social at the K street Methodist church was a success buttons.
From Radin & Kamp, White Front stores—January let, 22½ vardeof cotton cloth, 59 yards of catton drees goods, does not store—January let, 23½ vardeof cotton cloth, 59 yards of catton drees goods, does not store—January let, 25 yards of tennis flannel.
From Radin & Kamp, White Front stores—January let, 25 yards of catton drees goods, does not store white least a special so threat, a part leth, 37 yards of catton drees, and managed and has eclipsed all other association has been ably managed and has eclipsed all other association has been ably more flat of the to the piano fund, written in this state. It has not been obliged to take a single piace of properly for money loaned. This in itself is a garantee of loaned. This in itself is a garantee of loaned. This in itself is a garantee of loaned and properly of the concern. Its statement reveals a resultance of cotton cloth. 3 yards of catton dress goods, it papers of needles, 2 daren thimbles.
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Mrs. Hawlins—20 yards of gligham.
Miss Root—20 yards of gligham.
Miss Root—20 yards of calico.
Mrs. Heringhi—I dozen thimbles and 2 papers of needles, 2 daren thimbles and 2 papers of needles, 2 daren thimbles.
Mrs. Seife—He yards of calico.
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Joyless Journey of Six Days.

THE CITIZEN AND THE OHER,

A MOUNTAIN VILLAGE.

to a chasm half full of rocks and water.

A VISION OF ANGELS.

Two mile more of tribulation, hills and creeks, and then I rebelled against fate and stretched myself by the road-

side, under an oak with my bicycle for

ney. Circumstances made it necessary

The next day while passing couldward from Toll House toward Kings river I made the best time on the whole jourmade one best time in the whole jourmey. Circumstances made it necessary,
I will explain the point briefly, for I
may have occasion to rufer to it in the
evening of life as one of the times during my cartily pilgrimage when spead
contied for more than judgment. A
lane leads from the top of Mt. Sinal into
Burrough walley.

While jogging along on my faithful
wheel I ran into a dairy. Corrs jurnped
fences left and right and ran bawling.
Calves bawled. Doys barked, Geee
cackled. I was clearing the procincis
in fine style. Every living thing fled
except one old cow that had roamed
Burrough valley since helore Columbus
discovered America, if the rings on her
horse were reliable.

As the bicycle passed her, she made a
pass at it. She nearly jumped in front
of it. It she had done so, she would
have been knocked half way scross the
valley, for I was going fast.

The old patriarch of the herd raised
her bristles, and came after me. A bimittee consisting of the more and the management of the war from the w

The old patriaren of the herd raised her bristles, and came after me. A bi-cycie can outrin a cow on a long race, but I was straid the race would not last long enough. I cast a glance back, saw she was coming, and I threw the throttle Peter F. Von Jochumsen, represented by Van Meter & Watser. Sherman D. Blair va Kate Blair, represented by Van Meter & Walser.

Every Mother's Son of Us

vantage in Tantes, deeply enough, Tan Man Arout Town.

after the westare and topo-children.

The Baptist and Comberland Presby-terian Sanday schools had an outing to the banks of the San Joaquin. Quite formidable preparations in the way of umbrellas, robbers and gum coats had been made by some of the party, buttle precautions proved unnereasary and a day was spent unmarred by a single

visit to Hanford.

Arthur Hudeon left last week for Centerville, where he has taken a contract of cutting hay.

Mrs. Hart and her daughter, Pearl,

West Park, May 4th. GEORGE W. FULLER

It Will Run From Fresno to La-

Hon. Henry E. Highton of San Fransen will deliver the address to the raduating class of the high school at

Civil and Criminal Calendar. In department 1 of the superior court m next Monday Judgo Risley will call

JUSTICE AND PROGRESS TRIUMPH

The Sewer System to be Com pleted - the Ex-Triangle Again Fails.

The election yesterday in the city on the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$40,000 to complete the sewer system of Freeno, resulted in for the bonds, with a majorite of nine votes to go on. It was pretty close but quite satisfactory when it is considered that to carry the bonds the proposi tion must receive, not a majority of the votes, but two-thirds of them.

It was a victory for progress and a deeisive defeat for silurianism and the methods of reconcelled politicians. There was a determined fight against the bonds headed by members of the

There was a determined light against the bonds headed by members of the ex-Triangle, whose scheme two years ago to issue \$75,000 in bonds to de this same work was defeated. In the Fifth ward B. T. Alford worked early and late to defeat the bonde, and the vote in that ward shows that he has something to show for it. J. II. Jones, ox-street superintendent, and many others worked against the bonds.

On the other band there were industrious workers on the other side, and when it became known that the bonds were carried by only dise votes, there were many who claimed that they had themselves induced that number to, you for the proposition. Among the many hard workers noned did more faithful service than W. Parker Lyon, who worked hard, and they are excussible for being elated with the result.

As nearly as can be lold from a shady of the vote in the several wards, the working people generally voted for the bonds.

The result will help Fresno in many ways. It shows the world that the silurian and non-progressive elementars in the small minority, and while they may hinder they are powerleas to overcome the apirt of progress in this city.

The vote by wards was as shown in this table:

FOR MANIEL, MAINER BOND.

First. 34

	FOR BOX	Dil. AGA	NST ROS
First	84		51
Second			75
Third	150		
Fourth			$\frac{27}{67}$
Fifth	81		0.4
Total	568		271
In order	to have	defeated	the bo

in order to have defeated the bonds the opposition would have had to poil 250 votes. Therefore, there were nine votes more than the required two-thirds.

Court Notes.

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the superior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

People vs. John McAllister, burglary -Pleads not guilty; Frank Laning up pointed attorney for defendant. People vs. George L. Woods-Will

People vs. George L. Wood?- Will plead Monday at 10 o'clock.
Penple vs. H. K. Lemmon—Will plead Monday at 10 o'clock; F. H. Short,John fittetil and James A. Burns atforneys for the defendant.
People vs. Roy Smith, grand larceny—Will plead Monday at 10 o'clock; A. D. Ewing attorney for detendant.
People vs. Ah Sacy, murder—Pleade not guilty; M. K. Harris attorney for defendant.

a deadty westorney for the defendant, Monday.

People vs. James Ward, burglary—Will plead Monday at 10 o'clock; F. E. Cook, attorney for the defendant.
Spalt vs. Speh—Divorce granted, In the estate of Peter Corston, deceased—Bartholomew Corsten appointed

ceased—Barthotomew Gorsten appointed a daministrator. Victor vs. Victor—Order denying ap-plication for \$200. Mary E. Maguire vs. James Maguire —Divorce granted on the ground of adulters.

Mary E. Maguire vs. James Maguiro
—Divorce granted on the ground of
adultery.

Estate of Hannah Moffett; petition
for sale of real estate granted.

Estate of Elizabeth Cuuningham;
will produted.

Estate of Maguin Stanley: sattlement

will probated.
Estate of Maggie Stanley; settlement of final account allowed.

BEFORE JUDGE WEED, DEPARTMENT 3.

In the estate of Joel Smith jr., con-

LETTER FROM ADAM BEAVER.

ing on the Horizon.

Entroe Rescuesa:—A ray of hope aruse above the horizon of my vision while reading "A.P. J's." letter in a re-

while reading "A.IP. J's." letter in a recent issue of The Repression, varying the raisin growers to co-operate. There is but one sentence in the letter to which I take exception, it is this: "Co-operate to the extent even of ontain the belance of the crop." I say to operate to the extent of the whole crop, and no half way besiness about it. The cire-tors of the defunct Sante of California Raisin Growers & Packers and packers, and the result of the compine was a fisseo, and the consequence is the growers received about haif of what they are entitled to ant of their crop.

is the growers recentled to out of their crop.

Co-operate, all who are diseastisfied with the commission pet system, then you will take the chance out of their lands to favor their pet growers, who are opposed to co-operation.

The idea to hold for cash in the aweat box is all right, provided the growers organize co-operative companies and make cumplete preparations to market the risins as soon as packed and a demand exists. Then they will acceptain that the commission packers are willing to sweat cash out of their colier loxes for raisins in the sweat box, and not be fore such an arrangement has been consummated by the growers.

After the growers have organized their companies, let the presidents of the same constitute a board of directors controlling the sale of raisins either to castern buyers or, if sold to the packers here, to include the whole crop of this year at a stipulated price and under such surface as the directors see fit to exact from the packers to bind them to their agreement.

Now, fellow growers, waste no valus-

euretica as the directors see fit to exact from the packers to bind them to their squeenest.

Now, fellow growers, was to no valuable time in drowsinces, but get a more on and organize and build packing houses and equip them with necessary machinery to pack this year's crop. Toyou do so you will suroly gain double the cost of the packing establishment on this year's crop.

Growers of two or more colonies can mite and build a joint packing establishment, and thereby reduce the cost per capita of huilding and operating the same. Mr. Parsons' letter of the 3d instant also interested me very much. His statement that a grower received \$40 per ton, and another \$25 for the same quality of raising, consigned to the camp and an party, proves conclusively that the commission system is wrong and an justly managed.

In two issues the Revenueux reported the effect of a recent cyclone in Kansas, I have seen cyclones dance polks and schottische with lence rails, and for my part I prefer to he killed by a cyclone than starved to death by a vicious system.

sehottische wim ich part I prefer to he killed by a cyclob then starved to death by a vicious sys ADAM BEIVER.

ARE NOT CONSIGNING.

M. M. Parsons Says the Raisin

Crop is Not Contracted.
Entrog Republican:—A commission man stopped me on the street today and ested why I was writing those foolish articles for THE REPUBLICAN on the comarticles for The Republican on the com-nission businese. He said that no one would pay any attention to their that much of the crop in my neighborhood was already given to bis company. Af-ter investigation, I discovered this com-pany did not have a single crop in my

control of the defendant, will plead Monday at 10 o'clock; A. Dewing attorney for defendant.

People vs. Roy Smith, grand larceny—Vill plead Monday at 10 o'clock; A. D. Ewing attorney for defendant.

People vs. A. Sacy, nurder—Pleads not governed to governed

As I have said, soveral companies are about ready to buy. All we have to do is to hold out and be tirm, and all will be well with us yet. Let us fall in line against this disantrous business, and choulder to shoulder, like the "old Continentals, in their ragged regimentals, yieldinguoi," and we will win!

M. M. PARSONS.

A LAWN PARTY

Given by Walter Burns to a Num-

ber of Friends.
Alawn party was given last evening by Walter Burns at the home of his parents on M street. Walter was assisted by his sister, Mies Minnie, and by Miss Mamie Anderson, in receiving In the insolvency case of A.B.Covalt; account of J. F. Dow withdrawn by corsent.

O. G. Sayle va, S. Lehman; receivers account settled.
Anna M. Dickinson vs. B. A. Frantim; continued one week.
H. Wolters va. A. Hemington; demurrer to amended petition overrided.
BECOME CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.
To the Insolvency of O. G. Sayle; petition to set uside exempt property granted.

In the estate of Charles Cummings, leenased, profer confirming sale of real ectates.
In the asteroal Me. Proposed Me. PRAISEWORTHY ENTERDIMENT.

SHORTAGE

Ex-Tax Collector Guard's Accounts Experted.

THE RESULT OF AN ERROR Proceedings of the Board of Super visors-Orphanage Report.

The fall heard of supervisors was present when the May session opened yesterday. The news had somehow got abroad that a sensation was on hand

Cloud Burst.

Very soon after the members of the board had seated themselves for the atternoon session Deputy Clerk Johnson ead over a few petitions, application etc., and then broke the envelope of

read over a few petitions, applications, etc., and then broke the envelope of a letter which read as follows:

"To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, of the county of Freeno, state of California.

"Gentlemen—We herewith submit to your honorable body our partial report covering our investigations of the books of ex-Tax Collector W. C. Guard for the lised year 1833 and 1894.

"We find from volume 4 of assessments for the fixed year of 1833 and 1894 when the second of the said ex-Tax Collector W. C. Grard by the multier for \$31 leas than it should have been charged for.

"We further find that the books of the auditor and tax collector for said fixed year of 1833 and 1891, that in the sattlement made by said ex-Tax Collector W. C. Guard July 27, 1801, he received double credits for \$3057.55, and follows: On account of outside taxes \$2057.22, on account of inside taxes \$70.36; tuls! \$3067.55.

RECAPITULATION.

Total.......\$3145 oS
"May 4, 1895.
"Respectfully anhmitted,
"Specific Aurilia,
"S. L. Hodes,
"Gampty Experia."
Supervisor Rose asked what the board
res to do.

Supervisor notes asset with the book was to do.
Cheirman Wickersham, after expressing regret at the trouble which had befallen Mr. Guard, said the only thing secuned to be to place the matter in the hands of the District Atlorney.
Supervisor Lether thought Mr. Guard should be sent for.
Wickersham said that the experts had

that Goard had been with them daily since then.
Letcher suid, if Mr. Gusrd had already had an opportunity of explaining, that was all that he desired. In such a case it would be unnecessary to have Mr. Guard before the board. He did not believe any member of the board desired to cover the matter up. Wickersham said the experts desired only to protect themselves. It was their duty, if they found any serious discrepancy like this, to report it right away, and the board is under a smilar obligation, for, as soon as the experts reported, the responsibility was snifted to the board.

bee responsible, was similar to be and.

Experts Arthur and Hogue appeared before the board and briefly vouched for their written report, adding that Mr. Guard had been offered the opportunity of investigation and ex planation.

It was the unusinous sense of the board that the matter be placed in the bands of the District Attorney and Deputy District Attorney Jones was notified of the finding of the experts. He stated briefly that the matter would have prompt attention.

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MR. GUAND'S STATEMENT.

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Mr. GUAND was seen last evening and
made the following statement: "All I
will say is that I have not had the opportunity of investigating. I am going to look over the books thoroughly to find out where the discrepancy is, if there be

to note over the coast moreography to and out where the discrepancy is, it there be one.

"At the time between 1893 and 1894, when Madera county was ent out, there were many changes and erraners ande in the rolls. It will require an investigation of the originals and duplicate to find out where it is. Of course the auditor charged me from the originals, and I collected from the duplicates.
"I was only notified of this effluir last. Thursday, and have had no opportunity of a thorough investigation. I think it is ex-Auditor Austin's mistake. If he had not made that mistake I would have from it out earlier. It was his business to find it out earlier. It was his business to find it out earlier. It was his business to find it out right way." The deficiency in Mr. Guard's books was explained by President O. J. Woodward of the First National bank has hank in Mr. Guard's name, one as tax collector, the other as trustee for a purchaser of tax titles. The first account was \$4000, from which only \$999 had been drawn. By an error a sum of \$000 had been taken from his tax collector secont and was subsequently repaid, but had been placed by mistake to the credit of his account as trustee. The \$2001 brawn. by an error a sum of \$2001 had been taken from his tax collector account and was subsequently repaid, but had heen placed by mistake to the credit of his account as trustee. The error would have appeared at the time, but Auditor Austin had counted the payment twice. Mr. Guard's friend are sincerely replaced at the prouptness of his vindication, and the estisiactory manner in which the matter is explained.

A colored woman with two children was allowed \$12 a month, and another case, in which a colored woman with fire children and an allowance of \$10 sought to have it increased, was referred to the Covered.

fire chusren are sought to have it increased, was referred to Mr. Garrett.

Henry Rader, one of the principals in the prize fight in Chinatown last January, appeared before the board to seek a discharge on credits. His term was 120 days for battery, Sheriff Scott raised no objection to the prisoner's release. Rader was asked what the other fellow pot and whether it was a good fight. Hader thought the other fellow was let off easy; that he was only fined \$10 after getting the better of the fight, while he (Hader) got the battery end of it nearly all to himself and 120 days in the bargain.

all to himself and 120 days in the targain.

The board sgreed that Rader had got the worst of it, and let him go.

A warrant was ordered drawn in favor of the Whittier reform school in payment of claims for the month of March.

Warrant No. 93 on the Lower Kings River Reclamation District in lawor of James Sutherland for the sum of \$225, was signed by the chairman on behalf or the board.

The following report was made on the condition of the Fresno county orphanage:

age: "April 14, 1895,
"To the Honorable Board of Super-visors of Fream county--trentlonen:-tu accordance with the agreement be-tween your honorable board and the managers of the Orphans' Home Asso-ciation, we begleave to submit the fol-

ciation, we see to show to be lowing report:

"At this date, April 11, there are serenteen children in the home on F and
Eldorado streets—dre boys and twelve
girls—none of whom have been there
less than a month. They range in age
from 13 years down to an S-months-old
laby. aby.
"There have been four cases of chicke

"Trees have centured the property of the property of the property of the country well. The rest of the children are quite well. Mrs. Agues McDonald was installed as matron Auril 18t, in place of Mrs. Hofman, resigned. Respectfully submitted. Savoura,"

Respectfully submitted,
Counse H. Sernota."
Among the petitions and applications
filed were the following:
From Tax Collector Algodey for an additional clerk at \$50 per month to work
on delinquent list, abstract of sales of
property, etc.
From P. Archibald et al., for a road
commencing on south line of section 7,
township 15 south, of range 21 east;
thence north three miles to the quartor
action corner on south line of section
30, in township 14 south, range 24 east;
thence east one-half mile; thence north
on action into three miles to section
corner common to sections 7, 3, 17, it
less maneal towhelp, to intersection
with Centerville and Squaw Valley road,
six and one-half miles.

THREATENED OFFENCE.

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ome of Vigo Toepfer's Many Troubles of Life. Vigo Toepfer, who attempted to com-

mit suicide n few days ago by shooting himself during a dance in Edgerly hall was resterday arrested for threatened offence. A. Bang, of the grocery limit of

offence. A Bang of the grocary firm of Hansen & Bang, was the complainant. Mr. Bang states that Toopfer had bireatened to kill him.

The warrant was served by Deputy Constable Henry, and Toopfer was brought into court. He has almost recovered from the self-indicated wound, but he still looke pale and inageard.

By the time Toopfer was brought into court Bang had evidently made now investigations. He lound that some of his information was not reliable. It was then stipulated that Toopfer should be released on his own recognizance. The trouble grow out of the disagreement between Toopfer and his wife. Toopfer thinks that Bang and othern have been instrumented in causing his wife to sue for a divorce.

The Dead Come Forth. The Dead Come Forth, Two Chinese undurtakers of San Francisco are in Fresno to extume the remains of dead Chinamen for the pur-

pose of shipping the bones back to their native land. They are working for the Fook Ymn Tong campany, and only the bones of the Chinamen who belong to that company will be exhaused. At a mooting of several members the city board of health last night it was the unanimous opinion of these present that the health and welfare of the city requires the speedy completion of the sewer system.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1. Sold by Wester Bros.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins. Chattanopa. Taun., says: "Shiloh's Vitalizar 'saved ny life.' I consider it the best remedy far a debilitated system I ever used.' For styaepsin, liver or kidney trouble coxes:. Truc 75 ets. Sold by Webster

Bros.

Shiloh's Cure is sond un a guaranteed
It mures incipient consumption. It is
the best cough cure. Only one cent
doss 25 tels, 50 cts. and \$1.00. Sola
by Webster Bros.

D. W. Fuller of Canajoharie, N.Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New: Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very less results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough renedy; that he has used it has family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is elsamed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Webster Bros'drug store, Regular size 50c and \$1.

marrier to aneeded petition overraled general content of the policy of the of the

Routine Business Much Called Up.

SWEEPING THE PAVED STREETS

The Street Committee to Attend to the Work-Other Matters Before the Board.

The City Trustees met leet night wit the full board present, Mayor C. J. Craycroft presiding. Bills aggregating \$3983,79 were as

proved and ordered paid. On motion of Spinney, City Park keeper John A. Gibbon was appointed a tpecial policeman without pay. A sim-ilar appointment was made in the case of Walter Hobbs of the Elgan patrol

has been demonstrated that both in share been demonstrated that both in share and sear the fruit ranks with the very best. The same remarks apply also to the Villa Franca and Lisbon lemon, and the devolopment of the tree proves beyond a doubt that the climate is perfectly adapted to the insuring of the very best growth.

There is certainly no reason why oranges and fruits of the like order should not altain perfection in Fream, since, as may be noted, the same thermal belt in which is situated Porteville, which place took the promium for oranges in Southern California, commences in Fream commy and a stends through to Kern, its width varying from one to four miles. In this belt in Fream are about 200 acres of treas S yeare old, and about eighteen acres which were set out twenty years ago. This sesson the Fream Aurerry Company, which owns the only circs nursery in the country, has sold enough trees to plant 100 acres more, but it is expected that the total area set out during the year will approach 150 evens, as the period during which circus in the large planters have delayed doing anything until suchin he last few days. The circus nursery already referred to is 2 years old, and at the beginning of the season cuntained something like 75,000 trees.

It should be stated that the impetus ervice.

The Fresco Grannery Company petitioned for a permit to run an engine in the Spinney block. Spinney moved that the permit be granted and Annin seconded. City Attorney Moultrie said the permit should not be granted withthe permit should not be granted with-out a certificate from a competent en-per as to the soundness of the boiler, etc. The board granted the permit sub-ject to the hing of the certificate. The ite marshal was instructed to see that the owners and operators of alexan engines in use in the city county with the provisions of the city columne governing this matter, passed a year egg.

ago.
W. T. Traision applied for a license it conduct a saloon at the southeast corner of Tulare and J streats. The applied tion went over till the next meeting. ion went over thir the ness.

Sid Lewellyn's petition for a hienne or conduct a saloon at 1820 Mariposa arecticame up for a first reading, and was laid over. d aver. dkeeper Crow's report for Apri

showed dogs on hand 2, captured 46 redeemed 9, destroyed 28, remaining 7 sold 4; horses captured 26, redeemed 25 sold 2, destroyed 1; cowe captured 3 redeemed 3; cash reseived \$75.10; city' chare \$02.55.
City Marshal Woy reported that he had collected \$1240,20, of which \$145.50 was for licenses and \$86.70 for fractional

was for licenses and \$50,70 for fractional licenses.

On motion of Spinney all bids for sweeping paved streets were rejected, and the matter left to the flusnes and street committee with power to act. The committee was also empowered to purchase a street sprinkler.

Complaint was made that J. Porteons obstructs the sidewalk by allowing portions of machinery to remain thereon. The streets appendix and thereon the streets are supported to attend to the matter.

Ordinance 383, regulating the pound-keeper's charges, was read a second time and passed. The board alopted some miner amendments in the ordinance nuclear the recommendation of the city attents.

torney. Plans for the new system of laying electric wires in underground conduits were received and filled. The recommendation of the fire committee as to the appointment of W. L. Maxwall as driver of No. 1 hoss was ap-

maxwell as driver of No. I hose was approved.

The buil of the Fresno Gas Company, which had been sent back to the company to be itomized, came back in the same shape as before. It was directed to be again returned to the company. The buil of Donahoo, Enmons & Co. for \$200 was recommended by the finance committee to be reduced, and was held over. The bills of a number of election officers in the bond election were allowed under a suspension of the rules, on raction of Spinney, seconded by Austin.

The bonds of Street Superintendent Buby, City Engineer Manuel, City Treasurer McKonzie, Marshal M. L. Woy and City Attorney Moultrie, were approved.

The trustees were in receipt of a letter from an Eastern electrical company notifying them that cortain the signal apparatus now in use is the infrastion of a notion. The fire marshal was instructed to find out from the patent office at Washington whether the claim is correct.

City treasurer McKenzie rose to dany.

office at Washington whether the claim is correct.

City treasurer McKenzie rose to deny a report that the holders of city warrants had at any time been unable to obtain payment from the authorized officers of the hank.

Attention was called to the fact that certain wholesale lirms in this city are claimed to be issuing insurance policies on grain, citc., without paying a lirensee, a condition of inflairs against which the regular insurance coopanies protested. Tho matter was laid over to enable the city attorney to look up the law on the subject.

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A can was of the sewer bond election returns eleowed that a number of ballots should be thrown out, and reduced the majority over the two-thirds to four votes only, as follows: For the bunds jöß, against 271; two-thirds vote 361; access of votes 4.

The following clitzens were appointed members of the Fourth of July committee: William Degan, O. B. Hosmer, P. R. Harrold, Louis Scholler, Oharles Vail, S. Alevander, J. Huber, D. Hedinsger, A. Bracker, Ed Schwarz.

City Marshal Woy drew attention to the violation of the ordinance requiring persons using bicycles at night to carry a headlight. It was stated that there is a defect in the ordinance and the matter was referred to the city attorney.

On notion of Trustee Spinney that steps be taken to reinsure the city praperty, the matter was referred to the committee on public buildings.

A now ordinance embodying the result of the sewer bond election was read and ordered advertised. The finance committee was also empowered to prepare the form of the new bonds, and report at the next meeting as to the best nethod of diesosing of them.

FRESNO ALL RIGHT, And the Republican to be the Great

Commerce and Hundred Thousar Club in Fresno, the Republican of that city has issued a special illustrated edi-tion, to put the town in touch with the tion, to put the town in touch with the pulse of new life that is beating all through the San Joaquin country in anticipation of the new Valley road. The ruisin center has had a pretty light squeeza during the past two years, but Freeno is all right now, and the fixery that shows every day evidences of the life and vindity that is to make it a great central state newspaper.

Several important cases were set fu trial in Judge Risley's court yesterday



FRESNO COUNTY FRUIT

The Club is Entertained by Mr. PRODUCTION OF VERY EXCELand Mrs. William Rudy. The Wolverine club was entertained at its May meeting on the evening of the 24 instant by Mr. and Mrs. William LENT ORANGES.

THE WOLVERINES.

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Seasons.

From the San Francisco Pox.

Until recently no oranges of the best varieties have been produced in Fresno, fatted as is that magnificent county for general fertility and productiveness, Now, however, that the Washington navels and Mediterraneous executages are coming into bearing the condition of things has decidedly changed, since it has been demonstrated that both in dayor and size the fruit ranks with the very best. The same remarks apply also to the Villa Franca and Lisbon lemon, out the development of the tree provests to the Villa Franca and Lisbon lemon, on the development of the tree provests.

TERRY LITERARY LEAGUE.

It Gives a Lawn Social at the Resi

dence of Calvin Pearson.

Last Saturday evening the Terry Lit-erary League gave a lawn social at the residence of Calvin Pearson, near Schma. This society was organized in

has been a source of pleasure and prom-to the community. At the social Saturday night there was a select program of recitations, dialogues and instrumental music. Refreshments were cerved. About 200 persons were present, many from Fresno, Fowler and Kingsburg.

Fresno was treated to a visit last Sun

day from the Santa Catalina Island Ma rine band, on their tour of the state. rine band, on their tour of the space They gave an open-sir concert in front of the Hoghes hotel, and entertained a large number of people by their excel-lant music. There are twenty-four mu-sicians in the band.

"For Charity Suffereth Long."



Mrs. Laura C. Phoenix, fillwaukee, Wisa Matron of a Bennvolent Hone
and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Norvine
has done me, my wish to help others, overcomes my dislike for the publicity, this
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man statistic was a musicion It I could in botter health than over. I still continue Hs accessional use, as a verve food, as my work is very trylog. A letter addressed to Milwanico, Wis., will reach mo. Juen 6, 1884. Bins. Ladvas O. Paossix. Dr. Miles' Norvine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit sold in the holdest bottle will benefit sold in a left, 5 bottles for 85, or it will be some, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

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No Aphis on Wheat.

James Chenowath of Malaga is of the

James Chenowshi of Minight 5 of the pinion that the report that uphits has attacked the grain in some parts of this county is without foundation. He has been raising whent for many years, and has been a close observer, and he eave that what is thought by some to be spliss is only ordinary rost.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

How Mr. Monaghan Caught "Frogs" With His Hook,

A TRIBUTE TO WOMAN'S SERRVES

Funny Things Happen at the Post office-Fresno Gets Into the Procession.

Mr. Pat Monaghan, who keeps a wet de emporium in this home of the ommission man's raisin, has invented thoughter catching frogs. It is a nice hook, with an alluring way about i which no well-bred frog can resist, and Mr. Monachan was naturally anxions to let it catch a few amphibians and prove its provess. So he wandered over the country a good deal to find where the creatures of an edible kind do mostly sesemble, and a month or two ago hi found just what he had been tooking for, only a mile or two from town, and

found just what he had been looking for, only a mile or two from town, and staked out his claim. The froga were still too small to eat, and so he waited. Almost every eventing Mr. Monaghan has been in the habit of walking out to his claim and watching the froga grow. He would watch them skipping about may the would watch them skipping about and say: "Al-b-h!" He was very glad that mobody eits evened to notice his froga. Well, last Saturday, he took his frogament as ack and Ed Paure and went out to eatch the froes, which had grown ang and successent. Mr. Faure held the sack, and Mr. Monaghan chught the froga. They did veal woll, and it was only a fittle time until they had their sack quite full. Said Mr. Monaghan: "Now, then, Ed, come along home. You carry the frogs, and I'll carry the hock, and when we get to town I'll give you the sockdolingest used of fried frogs legs that ever you et."

In the window of a restaurant in Fresno you may see a number of as large and lively toads as ever you laid your eves on. They are the frogs that Mr. Monaghan eaught, with the kindly sursistance of Mr. Faure. They are not very good to eat, but they are splendid to look upon, and the hook worked first rate. They are the only kind of froge that are found on Mr. Monaghan's claim, and of course his heart is as sore as the mouthe of the toads.

But the hook does its work very

In a very kindly way I wish to warn the Freeno ladies who are only halves. If they go away this summer and leave their husbands to the baneful loys and allurements of the Aliafa Olinh they should never ask for alimony. "Fore-warned is forearmed," and the ladies shall know.

Three are joy your hubbles cherish, in that bad Alfalfa Cub; There are guares that ought to perish, There are guares that ought to perish, There are fulles stewed and fried; There are fulles stewed and fried; There are things you can't abide, in that che, club, club, in that che, club, club, and the perish of the fulles of the cherish of the cherish

And the beer flows like a tido In that club; That club; In that very, very, very, very shock; dub.

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Most serious charges have be against our townsman, J. M. Boyd, and e denies that there is truth in them. gind that he does so, for it gives t the opportunity of saying that I d believe the charges, and that I d not believe the charges, and that I do believe his denial. I write without prej-ndice, for I do not know Mr. Boyd by eight even, but I know his past reputa-tion in this community, and I base my opinion on that.

opinion on that.
For long years this man has lived in Fresno, and here he is well known. He has established a reputation for probity, decency, uprightness and manliness. Without very complete proof I will not begin the he burtered all this for the manufact of a manufact has need to be the same of the worder of the worder has been expected. gratification of a momentary baseness. When I do believe it I will believe further that he is insane. The man's life speaks for him; the fair life-structure that he has laboriously builded nannt rightfully be blown away by a moment's anspicion or an unsubstantiated charge. Mr. Boyd, here is one who believes that you are a way and will as believe until you are a MAN, and will so believe unt (if ever) he is compelled to believe other

The alleged fact recorded in the Ru The slieged fact recorded in the Hr-punityan that about twenty-five Rus-sians get their mail in one postoffice box, and that it has caused trouble, leads to the suggestion that funny things happen at the postoffice. Some time ago a woman seked of another there.

re: Where's the place for packages?'' he was pointed to the large opening Thich the packages are dropped, and "Where's the place for packages. She was pointed to the large opening in which the packages are dropped, and the next her informant noticed she was stooping down with her mouth to the oridee, and was shooting:
"Hey, there! I want my package." She was kindly but firmly left to the packet delivery window, and went away a happier if not a better wuman.
But, as I was about to remark, (unny things do happen at the postoffice,

I watched the young and handsome

I watched the young and handsome driver of the Belmount street car the other day. When there was but one lady on the car he went down the central side to collect fares. When there were two ladies, and they sat in easts opposite each other, he got off and walked around, or climbed stong the side of the car as best he could. Why? Because he had to do so. Why did he have to do so? Well, didn't fell you. You know the car is not very wide. Ien't that enough? Can't you understand a simple proposition?

When the Lord made woman He said: "'Fis flattered Eimself that the job was And the feelings of Adam were hard to tell, But he said: "She's a hummer, I do declare."
But the woman herself, she looked in a lake,
Which several as a introd herself to sean,
And she said: "If a little of pains I take,
I think !"I haprove on dividity's plan."

Then a wasp flew by, and she laged her waist, For the said: "Oh, a wasp is a beautiful thing.
And I'm sure that the insect is quite to my So she patterned from it—including its sting. Then a camel passed, and she boist her a

hump Of the idents and such, like an elf's nighthoare:
And 'lisead that when Adam first looked on the human
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Then she cared her in hoops that were sleen said; "Oh, a cone is an elegant EFor the said: "On, a cone is an elegant thine."

And Adam he looked, and in egony sighed, Sayinc: "Naucht to this woman her senses

with bring."

But the noman she worried and said: "I know These are but imitations—the thought it linust wear something new, inconcerable."

she thought and she thought, till she builded her she was Then the Lant looked down, and He said: "She

has blift.
In the heaven above—th, I freely admit it—
Or the earth ben-alt, or the water that heaves,
There's I admit that's like to those induite
sleeves.

When eight or ten couples of young

people go for a bicycle ride, and several of the young ladics are new at the busiof the young tadies are new at the business, they naturally go in single file—one street is none too wide. This is why you were astonished to see a long procession of these silent steeds webbling off one by one toward Kearney avenue last evening. It was not because the riders were said of each other, business are very reserved in their manners. It is a pleasant thing when several people that "have wheels" get together, and if they invite meagain I'll go—I'll go if I have to ride on the other side of the block, so as to give some young haly room.

On that bond proposition Fresno en on trait bod proposition Freshitch result hierself among progressive towns. She did it by a small majority, but she got there just the same. Therefore, brothren, let us chake.

The Man Apour Town.

TEMPERANCE LECTURES.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Begin the Series

in Fresno. Major Scott spoke last evening at the Prosbyterian church to a large audi-

ence. He handled the temperance question in an able and entertaining man part information, not to arouse centi-ment only. He is well posted on the laws in the several states for the regula-tion of the liquor traffic, and with sta-tistics of use and abuse, and he weaves these facts into entertaining arounent.

these facts into entertaining argument.
Major and Mrs. Scott will speak this
evening at the K street church. The
illustrations used in these lectures are
new and entertaining.

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES

SOME HITCHES IN MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

The Valley Railroad and Squact Canal-Latest Phases in the Durrant Case.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Much interesis felt in the probable beginning of work on the canal of the Sunset Irrigation district. This city is full of idle men, most of them laborers. They are waiting for a change to work, and have been them employment with the San Josquin Valley railroad. Only a few are being put on now, and must of them have po

pnt on now, and most of them have po-litical pulls, which gave them the first call on places.

The dispatches from Fresno in regard to the beginning of work on the Sunset canal has inspired new hope in the hearts of the waiters. During the last few days many inquiries have been made as to where men were to be hired, and the newspaper offices have been deluged with letters useful the weeks of the office of the irrigation district.

Only three themes are of general in-

ontee of the irrigation district.
Only three themes are of general interest in San Francisco today. These are: First (for the time being), polities; second, the San Josquin road; third, the awin murders in the Emmanuel Bantist church.

the awfol murders in the Emmannel Baptiet church.
The political excitement is being monopoired by the Democrats. Municipal, state and federal offices are in the baard of health by Governor Budd is keeping the local politicians and some from the outside counties on the qui viva.

The board is comprised of four physi-

The board is comprised of four physicians. They draw no salary, but they have the nouncal vancing of men for 184 appointments. Of these appointments, five are "star" places, the salaries being from \$3000 to \$5000 a year for doing practically nothing, while overworked deputies get small pay for big work. The bosses had a plan to control all this patronage. They were to get a board appointed through the instrumentality of Dr. Marc Levingston, who in some unknown way had obtained a great deal of influence with Governor Budd. On what this influence rested there have been surmities.

great deal of influence with Governor Budd. On what this influence rested there have been surnites. Dr. Levingsoon as physician and friend of the Fairs, had Budd made an attorney of the great estate. He is Budd's physician. He is also his friend and knows many of the governor's friends very intimately.

knows many of the governor's friends very intimately. Whether it is one or all of these three, no one will ever know. It is known though that all the honest Democrats and citizens in general have protested against any appointment that would give Dr. Levingston any power. He was soroner one and the stories of the treatment accorded the dead under his administration are too awind to print.

Levingston knew the Givic Federation and Good Government clubs were going to protest against his friends heing put in. So on Saturday, a week past, he is said to have urged the governor to appoint his friends out of hand though Mr. Rudd had repartelly stated that he was going to give the citizens ten days in which to argue the matter.

The governor refused to accede to this. As a result the hoard of health has not yet been appointed, as the Call

has not yet been appointed, as the Call and the Examiner have boldly exposed the record of Mr. Levingston in no measured terms. Such matter coming to the ears of the governor has made him

bestiate.

In consequence those politicians who were eager to show their talents have bestieged the governor to ask him who he was going to appoint. There are hundreds who want places and now have hopes of getting them, since any men Dr. Livingston might produce would be considered as not safe.

Labo Brocett has started the federal Labo Brocett has started the federal

considered as not safe.

John Daggett has started the federal
trouble, Though a Democrat, he was
not "in touch" with the actions taken
to resent his personal interest in the
prisoners at the bar.

prisoners at the bar.
In the last few days he has discharged relatives of two state senators, Fay and Gesford, who would not cast their votes for Mr. Daggett for United States construction.

relatives of two state semanter, Fay and Gesford, who would not cast their votes for Mr. Daggett for United States semanter.

Wires and letters went on to Washton, but nothing has been heard of them. It was an odd fact that Sanators Fay and Gesford had no other crime than that of not voting for Mr. Daggett. Then, too, Sanator White refused to senist in straightening out the tangle, though Mr. Daggett had openly precisioned war against both Mr. White and Representative Maguire during the early part of his administration. Senator Maguire does not hesistate to denounce Mr. Daggett.

The history of the San Joaquin Valley railroad is filling the papera. Freeno is recognized as one place the road must pass through. Considerable disappointment is being expressed by people who know nothing of the state of raisins for he past two years.

They expected the people of Freeno to do more than talk. If the people were as flush as they were five years ago, a big bonus would be up before 5 o'clock. The Durrant case is bringing forward the usual number of rough jokes. For instance, the owner of a string of running horses at the Bay District track calls the best one of them 'Durrant,' because he's the champion steeple-chaser of the state.

Then, too, the wise ones are going around saying: "By the way, Sademan, the section of the church, has be it something. Have you heard about it?" The victim always aspy "no," and asks anxionely what has been told The answer given is: "Why, he tolled the bell."

bell."
Among the attractions soon to appear in Fresno is Mile. Isidora Martinez, a remarkable prima donna, whose prominence in the musical world insures a rare treat to music lovers. San Francisco, May 6th.

A UNIQUE FETE.

Colonel and Mrs. Forsyth's "At Home."

MANY GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Their Beautiful Vinevard Home : Scene of Reauty and

Fresno in a social sense scems to have edeemed itself since Lent. Society was inusually dull prior to the forty days when every one is supposed to give up all ideas of entertainment and social gaiety; but since the end of Lent, ap pears to have recovered from the leth argy addicting it all winter.

The beautiful grounds surrounding the elegant home of the Forsyths are well adapted to the mode of entertain-ment provided for their guests yesterday afternoon and evening. The guest began to arrive about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and were made welcome by the cordial reception of Colonel Forsyth

and his charming wife.

The late afternoon hours were spent down at the lake, tennis playing, rowing and bicycle riding, after which all the guests adjourned to the table spread beneath the trees on the border of the lake and did ample justice to the viands age forth.

set forth.

After suppor the host, hostess and guests gathered in the reception room to witness the living pictures and charactes arranged for the evening.

The programs were novel hand-painted affair, printed on varied colored eating ribbons, which made handsome sonvenirs of the occasion. This program read as follows:

as follows:
Characles and portraits of women we read of; "Marguerite," Miss Ronnis Oothout; "Sweet Marie," Millidee Shewood, Fitat charafe, "The Masquerade," Charles Mason, Mr. Shepherat; Caroline Lathrop, Miss Newcombe; Seene diet, Mrs. Lathrop's home; seene second, anteroom at Mrs. Simpson's; Portia, Miss Dennig; Joan of Arc, Miss Newcombe.
Seened charace, "Marplot." Alfred Buttereup, Mr. Mac Lymont; Mrs. Jerush Meddlesone, Miss B. Oothout; Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Lee L. Gray; Emily Cher daughter), Mrs. Forayth.
Seene, room in Mr. Holman's home. Charlotte Cordny, Mrs. Lee Gray; Cleepatra, Mrs. Emmons.
Everyone declared the state a decided success, the living pictures particularly, in regard to scenic arrangements and hight effects. The Colonel had not forgotten those who love the soothing effects of yool tobacc, for one had but to enter the billiard room to find bowls of obbacco and long-steumed pipes that reminded one of a "flohermian smoker." It was close to midnight when the effects of yool tobacc, for one had but to enter the billiard room to find bowls of obbacco and long-steumed pipes that reminded one of a "flohermian smoker." It was close to midnight when the Cobacco and Jung-Jenne of the departing guests, who left with many pleasant recollections of the evening's pleasure. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. viray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludesay, Mr. and Mrs. Collie H. Somons. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Ludesay, Mr. and Mrs. Athur Edward Ludesay, Mr. and Mrs. Homas Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludesay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Ludesay, Mr. and Mrs. Homas Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Roothout, Miss Sherty, Mr., and Mrs. Locan, Mr. and Mrs. Locan, Mrs. and Mrs.

FRESNO ENTERPRISE. It Attracts Favorable Attention

Abroad. From the Madera Tribune

We are pleased to know that the vot-ing population of Fresno consists of a big majority of wideawake and enterbig majority of wittenwake and enterprising people, which fact has been known in days gone by, and was again demonstrated at the recent bond election held for the purpose of voting \$40.000 of bonds to complete the sewer eyem of that city. The people of Fresno as a rule hava worked in harmony, and he recell is one of the nestest, most enterprising and far-famed citics of the valley. Had the few people of this county, who hold the destiny of the voters and tarpayers in their grapp, the spirit of enterprise which exists in the progressive Fresno clizen, it would not be long ere in \$50,002 court house and jall would adorn our new county and that sum of money would be in circulation at a low rats of interest, which would place the business of the county. All kinds of building material and labor are new theap, the cop prosent wave was better, and on better people, which fact has been rate of \$40 per each voter within she county. All kinds of building material and labor are now theap, the crop prospect never was better and no better time could ever be selected than the present for the construction of the much needed county buildings. Individually it matters but little to us whether these buildings are ever erected or not, but from a stradpoint of public benefit we deem their erection necessary at the earliest date possibly.

THE BONDS ARE LEGAL,

Rumor With a Foundation Frai

and Slender, A report by some means gained circu. belief yesterday that the new sewer bonds are illegal on account of an irregularity in the ordinances governing them.

them. The City Attorney was seen yesterday, and he stated that a preliminary ordinance of the oid board dealing the necessity of the completion of the sewer system, called for bonds bearing 5 ner cent interest payable annually. The board afterwards learned that the bonds would be more salable if the interest were paid semi-annually. Accordingly in the call for the election the interest of the bonds was made payable semi-annually.

annually.

Mr. Moultrie stated that this conflict of ordinances was of no importance so far as the legality of the proceeding was concerned. In his opinion the bond proposition is eafe.

Fuller particulars of the cloud borst at Toll House show that the severity of the storm was underestimated rather than placed too high. On the western than placed too high. On the western side of Burrough valley sti moles of rain fell in one hour. On the other side of the valley, two miles distant, but little rain fell. It was a narrow strip, and extended into Watts valley, where the standal was tremendous. Large trees, standolps in the gullies, were born out by the roots and carried away. Fortunately results of the diverse was filling the lank the loss must have been very great. As it was, considerable damage was done to fences and raade. In small cullies, usually dry, the water rose ten feet.

THE OLD-TIME ARRASTRE. One of Them Now at Work Near

Temperance Flat.
The Sau Francisco Call of yesterday
had an excellent illustration of an arrastre at work at Temperance Flat, this county. Speaking of the amount the

tre at work at Temperance Flat, this county. Speaking of the arrivative the Call eags:

"The arrisate is the poor man's mill. He can design it binuself, build it binuself and run it himself, build to a waterwheel of some kind, especially where used for working tailings below it quartz mill. The best uses of the application, however, is in opening a small mine not sufficiently developed to pay for its own mill. The miners sort out their ore and crush the last of it on the arrastre, which they keep running faily, only stopping occasionally to clean up. The arrastre is the best annalgamator known, but is slow, which possibly proves that time is rather an important element in annalgamating. Arrastres, which are of Mexican origin, are to be found in simost every caup in the country where gold ores are worked. All over this state men work their gold ore in a small way by means of these arrastros, though when a mine is developed sufficiently a mill is purchased, because of its increased capacity for ore crushing,"

ROUTED THE BOARD.

THE SUPERVISORS ARE PUT TO FIGGHT.

Mrs. Unity Foy Takes Possession of the Supervisoral Chamber and Orates.

Yesterday was an off-day with the Board of Supervisors, and it was per-haps in consequence of this that an ineident occurred, quite out of keeping with the usual dry discussions of this

the afternoon's session and was brought the afternoon's esession and was brought about in this way. Mrs. Unity Foy of this city appeared before the board and complained that a tenant of hers, who is receiving county relief, had not paid her rent. Mrs. Foy is reported to be worth \$40,000, and the board listened for a while with respectful attention. Encouraged by this Mrs. Unity Foy beamed with suiles, and bestower ever all specially factivating glances on Mr. Letcher. The venerable ex-chairman of the board ellook off the load of years as

the specially instruction gaineds of an interest of the board shock off the loan of years as lightly as Mrs. Foy did and the conversation grew animated and discursive. Chairman Wickersham was in the very act of giving vent to one of his pat Menhistophetian smiles when Mrs. Foy's eyes lighted on him. She promptly brought her batteries to play on the now repentant "Wick" and Letcher we southed out. Then Garrett was imprudent enough to be caught smiling, and Mrs. Foy be slowed a number of emiles upon him. Rose came in for his turn, and the lady finally cast an irresistibly captivating glance at the benevolant countenance of Mr. Sayre. When Mrs. Foy was not emilling abs was talking, and here appeared a reasonable probability that the lady had at least two hours of timely topics in reserve.

topies in reserve.
Chairman Wickersham just about this time noticed that Dr. Davidson had come in, and knowing that geutleman's chivalrous nature, he promptly created a diversion by telling Mrs. Foy what a nice gentleman the Doctor was. Mrs. Foy gentheman the Doctor was. Mrs. Foy event over and took a real beside Dr. Davidson, whose aspect changed to that of one complacently accepting the will of herven. In the meantime Chatman Wickersham west out, Letther went out, Sayra escaped by the side door and Rose followed soil, while Garrett suddenly recollected that he had a particular matter to discuss in executive escaion with Wick at that very moment. And so Mrs. Foy was left alone with Dr. Davidson, while the supervisors gathered in the executive chamber and waited to see how long the lady would hold to bow long the lady would hold the

Those of them who peered through the half open door agreed in describing Those of them who peered through the half open door agreed in describing the aspect of Dr. Davidson's face as that of a hypnotized subject, or a smit in an estate condition as portrayed by the old mesters. At last Wickerslawn mustered upcourage to go into the room and Dr. Davidson instantly made a kip for the executive changes, leaving for the executive changes. and Dr. Davidson instantly made a skip for the executive chamber, leaving Wickersham to his fate. Finally Wick-ersham hurried out, with a ghastly alor on his face, and reported that Mrs. Fey had gone. She had routed the bard, "horse, foot and dragoons," and the rest of the session was tame and un-ventual by comparison. Howard A. Harris resigned office as justice of the peace for the Fourth Judi-cial township. J. D. Galloway of Ole-ander, who was indozed by prominent marties, was unanimously appointed to the position.

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The position of Tax Collector N.

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Moodey for an additional assistant to aid in compiling the delinquent list at \$80 a mooth was granted by a unani-

at \$80 a month was granted or mous vote,
Cernoner Long reported five inquests during the past month, and County Physician Davidson reported ninety-three patients in the county hospital. Four death and occurred in the institution during the month, twenty-seven new cases had been admitted, and six-theory-seven. new cases had b teen discharged.

CRUTCHER-ATWATER.

The Deputy Constable Married at Easton Last Night. S. S. Crutcher and Miss Violet At-

water were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents near Easton. Rev. Stowell of that place per-formed the pleasant office of uniting the lappy couple. A number of friends were present to witness the affair. The bride is an estimable young lady, and has resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alwator, at their lome of facton. The groom is the efficient deputy in Constable Albin's office in this in the property of friends in Rev. Stowell of that place per

deputy in Constable Albin's office in this viry. He has a wild circle of Hends in Freno who wish him all success in lite. The REPURLIES joins in hearly congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Critcher will make

New Suits Commenced. The following new suits have been filed in the office of the county clerk: Mrs. Estelle Manhaim vs. Frank basy; foreclosure; H. H. Welsh for the

aintiff. Joseph Fife vs. James A. Louttit et .; forclosure; Baldwin and Thompson or the plaintiff.
Fresno for the plaintiff.

Freeno Flumo and Irrigation Company vs. H. A. Foulke et al.; foreelogure; L. L. Cory for the plaintiff.

J. C. Hernigton petition in insolvency; aveets \$5375, Habilities \$7243; S.

ency: assets \$3375, Habilities \$7243; S. R. Hart for the petitioner. Edwin J. Hill vs. Robert Smith, A.E. Smith and Willism Telford; damages on account of an injunction placed by defendants preventing plaintiff from harvesting a crop of alfalfa. The injunction was dissolved. The sum asked to \$1000.

A MATHEMATICAL PRODIGY. He Comes to the Front in the Ex

positor Office. The Expositor last evening has this to say, among other things:
"The mathematician of the esteemed

The mathematician of the esteemed; contemporary has gone dat on the returns from the sewer bond election, apparently. On Sunday moraing he gravely amounced that there were "nine more votes east for the bonds than the required two-thirds," after giving the correct totals—508 for and 211 against. Of course people with any head at all for figures can see that the opponents of the bonds would have had to cast fourteen more votes to defeat the bonds, or 285, to make the total negative vote more than one-third of all the legal votes cast. The advocates of the bonds had twenty-six to go on. Thirteen more negative votes would have given into bonds had twenty-six to go on. Thirteen more negative votes would have given the bonds just exactly the required two-thirds, and fourteen more would have given just enough to defeat them. Any pupil in the public schools above the fourth grade will be able to give the Recurrican's mathematician transl and spades and then defeat him, if that's the way be counte."

The man who wrote that may be a better mathematician than any one in the Retrentican theo, but his knowledge shows to an almighty poor advantage if that is the best he can do. The proposition is simple. There were \$39 votes cast. In order to carry the bonds, they must receive two-thirds of these votes (let fractions be diaregarded for the sake of simplifying). Two-thirds of \$30 are 559. The bonds received 568 votes, or alian morn than two-thirds. That is all there is of it.

If the Sir Isaac what tripped him, He made the total vote, in connection with the parts for and against bonds, an infinite series, increasing or decreasing with a varying ratio as he added or subtracted imaxinary votes. That does make a tolerably difficult problem to be adved; but the late vote was not that cort of problem. The question is, how many more votes than this two-thirds (559) did the advocates of bonds cast? Ans. 9. contemporary has gone dait on the re- Sport for the Dusty and Thirsty turns from the sewer bond election, ap-

TWO VENIRES DRAWN

Men Who Will Serve in Judge Risley's Court. Yesterday two venires were drawn in Judge Risley's court. Thirty are to ap-

pear in department 1 on May 27th, as

pear in department 1 on May 27th, as follows:

Thomas Craighead, John Hicks, Sands Baker, F. K. Prescott, G. M. Virgin, A. T. Simpson, F. D. Watkins, S. M. Ballard, Sam Waldenberg, J. M. Deblasters, C. W. Rrues, D. H. Lafferty, G. E. Tackerberry, S. D. Holton, Clovis Colo, A. O. Williams, Thomas Cross, John Berbora, A. R. Comfort, A. Blasingame, B. Lucas, William Forsyth, W. M., Potter, J. F. McDonald, Joseph House, J. W. Kennedy, W. H. Carpenter, E. O. Fay, E. E. True, William Gunningham. The following jurors were ordered returned into court June 28th, E. Benjamin Woodworth, Charles Barrett, W. A. Staley, I. L. Jones, R. L. Poaler, Taylor Albia, W. F. Rogers, M. C. Carrington, W. A. Thayer, Jacob Wasver, B. J. Hender, Frauk Abbott, Samuel Littlefield, M. H. Harrison, G. L. Traber, Adolph Lano, F. D. Crase, Fred White, J. A. Rose, J. J. Kanawyer, W. U. Dean, J. G. Herrington, J. M. Allicon, John Haley, O. Curtis, H. O. Bulcer, G. W. Stafford, W. C. Hazleton, D. J. Yanghn, S. M. King, J. H. Gochran, R. Sinspson, E. Work, J. S. Ludington, Louis Scholler.

SITE FOR A COLLEGE.

A School Under Control of the Sic-

ters of the Holy Cross. Sixteen lots in block 140, on the cor-ner of Ventura and 8 streets in this city, have been purchased as a site for a young ladies' college, and a building will be erected there in the near future. The

accommodate the pupils, and of late it has been found necessary to turn away many who sought admission. The college, when completed, will afford ample room, and it is expected that a school will grow up there which will be an honor to Central California. The building will ndd to the architectural beauty of Freeno.

Court Notes. The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the superior court vesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Ching Yuen vs. Go Chang et al; or ier granting motion of defendants to

dismiss action.
Pedro Lucemberry vs. Pable Loniz;
change of venue granted.
Insolvency of S. N. Starch; submitted
on briefs. BEFORE JUDGE WERS, DEPARTMENT 3.

T. E. Hughes vs. M. L. Mixter; judgment for plaintiff.

BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

Ah Jack, charged with insanity, Dr. Dann and Dr. Davidson medical ex-perts; discharged.

The Whist Club.
The North Side Whist Club was en ertained last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White by Mr. and Mrn. J. F. Bedford. The first prize was won by Mra. J. E. Brown with a score of 55, and J. W. Short was an easy wiu-

of 55, and J. W. Short was an easy winner of the booby prize.

The last meeting of the club for the
season will be held at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Markham, whom the
prize for the best score made during the
season will be awnied.

The ladies of the club have accepted
the invitation of the South Side Club to
meet with them next Friday afternoon
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Guard.

A Stranger's Threats.

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A stranger in town, about 50 years of age, hus been attracting attention to himself by announcing that he intends to kill Jack Smith in revenge for the killing of Percy Williamsein this city five years ago. Smith killed Williams and was acquitted. This stranger claims to be a brother of Percy Williams. This is not believed to be correct. The man was in in Freeno some time ago, making the same threats, and has now returned. The Sheriff's office advised Smith to swear out a warrant for the man, but he has not done so, evidently not considering that the danger is imminent.

Grammar School Graduates. The class which will graduate from

the grammar school in this city this vear is so large that all cannot take part year is so largo that all cannot take part in the commencement eversies. The whole class will sim but the individual parts will be taken by the following, six of whom were elected by the class, and two who were relected by the teachers: Malel St. John. Mand Schneffer, lefferein Elwards, Edna Patterson, Frank Mott, Suis-Wiccler, Florence Sherwood, and Walter Gundelfinger. The Board of Education will probably seeme the Advent church for the exercises.

ANGLING FOR TROUT

KINGS RIVER CANYON AND PTS WATERS.

People of the Summer Plains.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-That's it, boys lile on the logs! For this belongs to Uncle Sam, and he don't care for wood, you know. Now as we lie here and en-joy this great campfire, and rest—yes, rest, for that last climb was a terror, wasn't it? You are hungry, eh? I don't blame you. Tomorrow evening we will have tront for suppor, sure, and you will get outside of about ten of them. How will we catch them? Why, I thought everybody knew how to angle for trout, but a few years ago I wes in kings view campon and there was a party of six camped near us. We had trout for dinner and their guide came over to have a talk with us.

"Well," said he, "I see you have trout for dinner. Our fellows don't know how to exteh them."
"But don't you know how?"
"No, six. I can supply the camp with venison, know all the momnatine tralls hereabouts, but I don't know how to ish."

with venison, know all the mountaine trails hereabours, but I don't know how to fish."

After dinner we went over to their camp. It was on the river bank just above where Roaring river complication of the was on the river bank just above where Roaring river complication to Kinga river. It was no wonder they did not catch trout for they had files that would have puzzled a pike, (Ego. Lucius.) I pulled a pike, (E

sight ounce, a twenty-five year ricel, and very light silk or braided linen line; in your 11g book two or three dozen brown hackle, one dozen white moth, and two or three dozen assorted files. These you will sometimes need in peculiar places, and they are sometimes killing in shaded places, or just at twilight. Now, suppose you are a "novice." Recareful love you tandle that rod or wor will have a job of mending on hands. That's right, now it is jointed, factor your real into the seat, run the line brough the standing guides (grad your line) the right, now it is jointed, factor your yell hito the seat, run the line brough the standing guides (grad your line) the right of the right will you have a six-foot leader about your hox, we will soak it and tis lit't the end of your line, and your cast is rady. "No, there are no flies on it!" Yell, as it is ovening, just life on a rown hackle stretcher and three fact back of it a white moth dropper. Now the meant for you just once or twice. See the water bold around that big grant be builder! notice the eddy and that fleck of foam! I will unreal enough line to reach it eleves he dody and that fleck of foam! I will unreal enough line to reach it eleves he, Hot he had back over the shoulder almost as you would a whip. Give the line time to straighten, for you don't off comesyour stretcher fly. Now, with the fifth stroke in asber drill, you stop the rod in time to prevent the tip from striking the water nod

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for if you don't off comes you.

fly. Now, with the fifth stroke in gaber
drill, you stop the rod in time to prevent the tip from striking the water and
your flies drop. Ab, ha! did you notice
inst as that fly disappeared in the switinst as that fly disappeared in the switinst as that fly disappeared in the switinst as that fly disappeared in the switte twist will distinguish you from a
novice overy time. Learn it as quick
as possible, for that is how to hook your
sish.

Ab, I thought so! There goes the white

Ab, Ithoughtso! There goes the white moth and now we have two to handle, but these trout one not large and you can nearly always lift them out with your rod. In the pool below Rosring River falls there are trout that will weigh a pound and a half.

If you don't like this kind of fishing, take off your east of flies and bend on a plain hook, and with your camp batchlet dig out some grubs from yonder old pine; at the pool at the falls and east as far out towards the falling water as you can, and poor at the rains and case as far out to-wards the falling water as you can, and you may have the honor as well as pleasure of bringing to creel one of the

ig ones. How well I remember the first time I

big ones.

How woll I remember the first time I was ever in the canyon. It rained that might, and all night long the rocks came thundering down those cilifs. Then in the morning, what a great sight. In stead of raining upon the summits, it had snowed, and as we looked and wondered at the snow langing on every rock and pine tree, the son came over the mountains, and it will leave you to imagine the beauty of that surfice.

Since that time some one has by some means taken up all the meadow in the canyon and almost all on the summit between the South Fork of Kings river and Kern river. It is a shame, because he just rents them to sheep men, and in the canyon the charyon and almost all on the sumating compequently parties do not stop there long but push on through. Looking at it from a sportament would conflucte the whole business.

But that the government would buy it up and open only to the pleasure seekers from all over the world, and especially the distributed of M. S. IRELAND.

BOXING CONTEST.

Sullivan to Take the Place of Stewart Carter. Owing to important business else where it will be impossible for Stewar Carter to be in Fresno for the boxing match on Saturday evening. Welter weight Sullivan of the San Francisco

Athletic Club, who has long desired to Affilette Chib, who has long deerred to take carter's place.
The change will make, it possible, a better match than the one previously arranged. Sullivan has the reputation of being a very clever two-handed boxer, quick and shifty on his feet and a hard bitter.

Ben Merritt at San Quentin Under Sheriff Berry yesterday re sived a letter from Ben Merritt, who vas recently appointed guard at Sau was recently appointed pured at San Quantin. Merritt says that he was placed on duty as soon as he arrived. That first evening, when "lock-up" lime came, one convict was found missing. A vigorous search was made, and in about half an hour the fellow was found hidden away in a pile of wood in the yard, and was vaiting for night to make an attempt to escape. Merritt writes that his position is a pleasant one, only having to be on duty eight hours a day.

Hobos are new returning from th the Advent church for the exercises.

The Board of Education held a meeting night before last. Only some minor business was transacted. Trustees Gidlagher and Church were absent. The foord will again meet next Saturday night.

Hobos are now returning from the south, where they went during from the could be winter for the purpose of escaping the cond blankers. The north-bound train which arrives here at 3 a.m. generally larger and will again meet next Saturday night.

CARD FROM J. M. BOYD. He Denies the Truth of Sensational

Charges.
The following card from J. M. Boyd
was given out for publication yesterday: In the Expositor of vesterday evening and in the Republican of this morning, publicity is given to a report in regard to myself that is, of course, most unpleasant to me.

I realize that after a misunderstanding in regard to such a matter, and the
publication of derogatory etatements, it
hard, if possible, to eliminate from
the public mind that the person accused
its to blame.

The attatement that I admitted any
wrong intention or conduct toward end in the Republican of this margin

The statement that I admitted any wrong intention or conduct toward Dix's child is not correct. I have been well acquainted with the family for a number of months, and the child has often called at my store, and I knew her in a triandly way and treated her familiarly, just as any person might treat child. No one was more surprised that a child. No one was more surprised that myself when I discovered that she had taken a notion from my actions toward her that I meant any improper familiarity, or to do anything, or commit any act that would any way shock her modesty.

act that would any way shock her modesty.

As is common and natural with persons of mature years in their treatment of young children, I have often treated her with demonstrations of playfulness and affection, but I mest positively state I have never, at any time, treated her in any way beyond that, or in any way heryone or intentionally suggestive.

It is exceedingly unpleasant to have to make a statement of this kind, or any statement in relation to such a matter. I have lived in Freene for a good many yeare, and I trust that my life and constatement in relation to such a matter. I have lived in Freeno for a good many yeare, and I trust that my life and conduct has movited and received the respect of line people who know me, and that they all believe me, when I state that I never acted with better intent, or more honestly toward any one in my life than I did toward this young child; and that it is a source of far greater regret and mortification to me than any other person that any misunderstanding or misconstruction of my acts has arisen. I make this publication feeling that the publication of the charge rendered it meessary, however unpleasant it might be to have to do so, to have my neighbors and the community understand my real position in this matter. Respectfully, J. M. ROUD.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

AN OFFICIAL VISIT BY THE SUPERVISORS.

Excellent Results Obtained by Work ing Indigents on the Paor Farm.

Messra, Garrett, Rose and Sayre of the Board of Supervisors visited the county hospital yesterday at the close of the morning session and spent the enlire afternoon inspecting the building und the wards.

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Just at the present time the county funds are very low, and many necessary alterations and improvements at the silerations and improvements at the hospital will have to wait. For one thing the building badly needs painting, and as this would be a pretty needly job it is proposed to produce the paint and let the Indigents of the work as far as possible. In secores of places the paint has entirely disappeared and the wordwork is being injured by the weather. The supervitors also noted that sanitary planning is necessary in several of the wards.

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Steward Burks has gotten the discipline of the institution down to a fine point and there is an air of neatness and order everywhere apparent. The indigents who at first secund disposed to object to going to work out the poor farm now glatily ask for a job in the farm garden. The latter was surveyed for a ten-acre patch, but only four acres could be set out and cultivated this season. On these four acres there are now springing up breds of turning, melons, radialess, unions, potatoes and all kinds of produce, so that the hopeful will be very nearly solf-supparting in those matters within a month or two.

The alfalia patch, which was cut a week or two ago, will soon yield a second crop, and the patch on the cast side, which was plowed up and sown in wheat by the indigents three months ago, is now covered by a fine crop of whent.

G. O. Jewett, the new superintendent of the poor farm, is deservedly proud of the work the indigents have done under his care, and he praises the willingness the men have shown in performing any tasks within the limit of their physical powers. They are not rushed or ariven in any way, and the improvement in their health from the joint effect of freel air, physical exercise and healthy compation, is already very marked.

Within the heapitif a new operating table, made by some of the patients, has been placed in the disponancy. It is iurnished with a special arrangement by which the head of a patient under chloroform can be instantly lowered if a critical moment occurs.

Two severe cases of typic-malarial fever, which have been under treatment for the poste month, are slowly convalescing. The obacces of both patients appeared very slim at one time.

There are only three female patients in the hospital, and one of these will probably be sent to the home of her son Maripose county within a few days.

The only business of note done by the supervisors at the morning se

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB. Steps Taken to Celebrate the

The executive committee of the Hundreil Thousand Club met last night. A committee of three, General Muller, S. S. Wright and George A. Smith, wasap pointed to couler with the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce as to the celebration of the Fourth of

July.

An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the club increasing the
membership of the executive committee
to twenty-two was submitted and the
accretary was instructed to call a meeting of the club for two weeks from tonight to yote on the proposition.

A Lost Opportunity.

The warlike nations of the earth have lost an opportunity for purchasing artil lost an opportunity for purchasing articlery chap. A 2021-pound cannon the country of Rengianin F. Woodworth, had been exposed for sale in front of a dealer's place of business for months without a buyer till finally the dealer accepted an offer of \$10 for it. It is said that the ome of shifter it. It is gain that the prevalent innealists yeard the piece of ordnance to Colonel Theo C. Marceau at an advance of 250 per cent. At any rate the cannon now stands guard in Colonel Marceau's front yard, and "gapes hollow truce" down M street.

The Advance Guard

The advance guard of delegates to the Baptist gathering in this city arrived Baphet gathering in this ety arrived yesterday. They were Rev. Eli Reeze of Merced, Rev. Donal, Mrs. Hix and Mrs. Healey of Hanford, Wiss Snay of Armond and the Misses Wallace of Lencore, There will be about seventy delegates when they all arrive. They will be entertained by the two Captist churches of this city.

The meeting of the district ladge of Good Templars will be held at Fowler next Saturday.

DOWN TO HIS DEATH

PATAL ACCIDENT AT SEQUOIA MILLS.

Runaway Lumber Cars Leave the Track - How It Oc-

Cocoper Lang left, last, night, for the Sequoia mills in obedience to a call by telephone from that place, stating that a man had been killed on the tramway by care jumping the track. The par-ticulars were meager, but the REPUBLI-CAN obtained further facts by wire later

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Cars are used for hauling logs to the mill. The track is down hill for the greater portion of the way from the woods to the yard, and the ears run by force of gravity. As nearly as could be ascertained there were several cars being taken up the grade, and when near the top the coupling broke. Two or more cars were thus left to dash down hill. There were four men on them at the time.

As soon as the situation was understood, two of the men jumped off and were undurt. Two others remained on board. One of them was W. Worskind, a German who had been at work only a few days. The names of the others could not be learned.

When the two men jumped off, Werskind was afraid to make the leap. The third man remained aboard trying to induce Werskind to jump, but it was in yain. Seeing this, the third man leaped off, leaving the dazed German to his fatte. The catastrophe soon came. The grade was steep, and the cars soon left the track and made a complete wreek, Werskind was caught in the wreek and was killed. It was not stated whether ha was dead when the other men reached him, or not, But he did not live long, at most, He sustained intornal injuries, and had an arm broken beside. It was not stated what part of the country he was from nor whether he had a family. The third man to jump off the car received a sprained ankle, but was otherwise uninjured.

MRS. FOY EXPLAINS.

She Thinks the Supervisors Took

a Smile Themselves.
Ars. Unity Foy, whose visit to the Board of Supervisors so profoundly impressed the members of that august hody on Tuesday, asks space in the Re-

pressed the members of that augost body on Thesislay, asks space in the Review of the Country of

FRESNO COLONY NEWS. An Excellent Literary Society and Its Work.

G. L. Adelsback returned from Collis Frank Williams and family will spend

the summer on the coast.

Lucius Baker is circulating a petition to have mail carriers deliver the mail Lucius Dead the Colonies.

P. F. Adelsback, who has been suffering seriously from honorrhags of the lungs, is rapidly improving. He expects to attend the county hodge of the Good Templars at Fowler next. Sunday, Our literary society will run all summer unless interest begins to lag. The meeting Tuesday sevening was a great success. The most interesting parts of the program were the following: Miss

success. The most interesting parts of the program were the following: Miss Maggie and Hallio Kemble rendered a song. G. W. Wyllie told this expertence at mince pie making. Mrs. Lucius Baker recited a selection. Efficiand Regina Green sang a duet. Blanche Smith gave a gutter solo. The program next week will be the hest and longest yet given. It is expected on introduce soveral new features into the oxacrdaes in the coming weeke. The "journal" will be read naxt Tuesday and will contain some sharp and spicy things.

FENALOSE.

Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the several departments of the su

erior court yesterday : The People vs. G. F. Jordan denying motion to admit defendant

People vs. George H. Woods and H. K. Lemmon; demurrer taken under ad-visement till May 13. BEFORE JUBBE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.
In the estate of the Dailey minors,

rder confirming the sale of the real esate. DECORP THOSE WEED DEPARTMENT S

F. F. Leicher ve. Edward Lloyd; on trial. Stripping Palm Trees.

Numerous complaints have been made of the manuer in which the palm trees at the city end of Kearny aceme have been stripped by nersons wanting the leaves for decorative purposes in churches: Yesterday A. J. Shielda, road mester in No. I district, percentrally ordered a number of genteel dapredators to quit there and then. August Wellas states that he, for une will prosecute auyone caught stripping the trees. A number of the heat spectime within a mile of the city have been spoiled in this way.

Seven Bodies Exhumed.

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The Chinese undertaker of San Francisco who has been in Freeno for several days finding out what Chinese of the company for which he is working were buried in the caselery, yesterilar, with the assistance of Undertaker Halt, exhumed seven hodre. These were all that belonged to that company. The Chinese undertaker made a contract with the company to exhume the bodies of all its dead in the state of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Colorado, Prisonwaster will be chiracted to Chardon. Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Colorad The remains will be shipped to China.

Dr. P. N. Russell is now the examining surgeon or a sion examiners,